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BATISTA TAKES ARMED CONTROL OF CUBA; CHARGES SEDITION IN ARMY, NAVY, POLICE

Slashed and Stabbed, Pretty Stenographer Found Are Placed At Dying in Kirkwood Street; Husband Is Sought Strategic Points

Pastor Is Slain

Drug Store Coworker of **Hunted Mate Held for** Questioning.

avenue, N. E., near Wade avelast Saturday. nue, early last night and po- His duties as boss of the Nalice immediately began a tional Football League and several search for her estranged hus- minor circuits will be comparable band, Charles, 24, a soda to those of Kenesaw M. Landis, clerk, who only the day before had sent her a Valentine den is leaving one of the best box of candy.

Held in DeKalb county jail for sports world. The choice of his questioning was Hugo Fischer, successor was a matter of wide employe of the drug store at conjecture, especially in view of Spring and Mitchell streets at the suddenness of Layden's dewhich Martin worked. Appearing parture. at the scene shortly after the po- The deal by which the rapidly lice arrived, he told officers that growing professional sport obtainhe and Martin had trailed Mrs. street car, to within a block of Church Body House Debates on Aid Measure; where the slaying occurred.

Martin, he said, got out of the car at Wade and Boulevard drive, PlansCity-Wide Passage by 100 Votes Predicted and he had driven on up Wade avenue and had parked to wait Drive in April Fish Leads Opposition, Says Bill Will Lead United until Martin returned. While waiting, he said, he heard a scream, and had investigated to find Mrs. Simultaneous Meetings Martin lying in the street. Her husband had disappeared.

Drinking Heavily.

Both he and Martin had been

W. D. Fricks, of 48 Wyman services. street, N. E., told officers that he These plans, the most ambitious New York, took the leadership of was driving on Woodbine street religious revival plans in the city's the opposition. He asserted enactabout 6 o'clock when he saw Mrs. history, call for simultaneous ment of the bill would plunge the Martin stagger onto Woodbine meetings for a period April 13 United States into war in Europe from the direction of the Wade through 27. There will be daily and Asia within six months and street car stop. She was stream- meetings, organizations of young bring a dictatorship at home. ing blood, he said, and as he halt-Grady doctor arrived.

51, of 1548 Morona street, told of nominational, with each church Fish, declared the legislation feasance and malfeasance in office ficers he heard the stenographer asked to carry on its own evange- would keep war away from the were filed yesterday against H. G. scream, and saw a man running listic services with its own workwoods near the scene. Mrs. Martin, a former student

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24-Year-Old Layden Quits Notre Dame Job Bill To Permit Petain Expected Daughter Of To Become Pro Football Czar Horse Racing

'Irish' Coach To Receive \$20,000 Per Year Under Contract.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Elmer Bleeding from a slashed Layden resigned today as head throat and a dozen stab at Notre Dame to accept a fivefootball coach and athletic director wounds in the body, Mrs. year contract as commissioner of Dorothy Bryant Martin, pret- professional football. The contract, ty 24-year-old stenographer, effective March 1, calls for an anwas found dying on Woodbine nual salary of \$20,000. Layden's contract at Notre Dame expired

coaching positions in the collegiate

ed Layden was completed two

in All Denominations

To Be Conducted.

leaders pointed out.

Gets Ticket for 'Speeding' Here

Atlanta's revitalized and vig-



previously as a possibility.

the 37-year-old mentor coached April meeting in Chicago.

Mentor at South Bend

Club Gwners. at Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, and Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.

Selected as 'Boss' by

"I naturally am very happy that

"The National league is the fast-Football League, which sponsored can sport. I hope and believe I gia introduced in the house of val or bearing a the hiring of a commissioner, met can be helpful in the further de- representatives yesterday by report of Laval's here several weeks ago to consid- velopment of the organization. We Representative Roscoe Pickett conditions for reer several persons for the job, but shall continue to safeguard the Jr., of Pickens. Layden had not been mentioned status of intercollegiate football. There is a place for both games."

An all-American star as one of Club owners had said previousthe famed "Four Horsemen" of ly that the office of league presi-Notre Dame in the early twenties, dent, now held by Carl Storck, Layden became head coach there Dayton, Ohio, would not be afin 1934. In seven years his Irish fected by the creation of the comelevens won 46 games and lost missioner post. The league is expected to define the duties of both Before going to Notre Dame, Layden and Storek at its annual

Misfeasance and Mal-

feasance.

charges, which he said were based

property valued at \$245.

Before House

Act Proposed to Regain Revenue Lost on Exemptions.

By LUKE GREENE.

the club owners of the league political circles last night was mer vice president of the relations. have picked me to direct their or- what attitude administration council be reinstated in Mar- They considered it likely at 11:10 p. m. that he had acceptganization," Layden said. "The fu- leaders in the general assem- shal Petain's government. proposing the legalization of pected to return Club owners of the National est growing institution in Ameri- horse and dog racing in Geor- shortly with La-

> Pickett said one of his principal ernment from objectives in seeking such a law the losses forced on them by the homestead exemption law. He es- cember. proximately \$2,000,000 annually val said he exfrom legalized racing. May Be "Feeler."

the public reaction would be.

If it should not blow up too known to be anxious for some

Pickett stressed the fact that his each county to determine whether racing would be permitted. The taxes derived from the racing,

Leaders Quiet.

Because of the sharp losses to small counties, there have been intimations that an attempt might be made to repeal the homestead exemption law, but Pickett says unnecessary.

Administration leaders were reticent to talk about the posits introduction yesterday.

Laurens, explained that the ad- entered the war.

To Return Laval

French Navy Minister Admi- der immediate consideration, One of the big questions in man demands that the for- questions of French-German

ture welfare of my family influ- bly will take toward a bill Admiral Darlan was ex- be made as a result of Ad- Jose E. Pedraza, chief of the

Friends of Lapected to receive

oration."

an important, full charge of Franco-German the national council. great a storm of opposition, it was negotiations and with an un- United States Ambassador 11 p. m. at Camp Columbia. held possible the administration derstanding that there would Admiral William D. Leahy An order was broadcast to might give the bill its backing be- be no divergence in opinion talked for an hour with For- service men who were away from cause Governor Talmadge is on what constitutes "collab- eign Minister Pierre-Etienne

sidered it unlikely that ques- variety" of subjects.

By the Associated Press. +tions of empire naval bases VICHY, France, Feb. 3.— for the Axis powers was unral Jean Darlan conferred but believed Darlan sought to with Pierre Laval for several settle Laval's position now. hours today in Paris negotia- and "create a favorable attions aimed at meeting Ger- mosphere" for the broader

that important changes would ed the resignations of Colonel

General Charles Huntziger, and ing real powers political storm. under Petain.

Besides the foreign ministry,

be sending up the bill as a "trial ministry, and declared Laval formation services as well as nounced that the attitudes of the balloon" without the administration took the position that if he the police. It is believed he three men whom he replaced were tion label to find out just what returns he should be placed in also wants changes made in considered openly seditious

Flandin late today. Leahy said

French political circles con- that he had talked on a "wide

Italy Is Faced Routed Italians With Disaster, Flee to Bush as Simpson Says Barentu Falls

Evacuation of Tepelini RAF Strikes All Way to Might Bring French to Aid of British.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Border of French Tunsia.

Latest reports about the fight- British imperial forces, already commissioned officers and enlisted sible outcome of the bill following ing in Albania indicate that Italy gathering strength for an assault men behind him in a drive that is threatened with the worst dis- on the key concentration of Italian ousted the army's officers and sent Representative W. H. Lovett, of aster she has suffered since she troops in Bengasi, Libya, today President Carlos Manuel de Ceshurlied an aerial offensive 300 pedes packing. ministration is concentrating its. From Yugoslavian border points miles further west with heavy It was acknowledged that at fee, Democrat, Nebraska, asserted prison farm, and city council authention on passing the bills that it was "a war measure—not thorized Mayor LeCraw to appoint the total many time from that date Batista of retreat, the Fascists have de-way center south and west of could have made himself Presi-Continued on Page 4, Column 1. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Tripoli-almost to the border of dent of Cuba. Instead, he chose to French Tunisia.

were reported by the middle east nation's armed forces and the ommand to be driving a wedge strong man behind the political into the heart of Italian Eritrea to scenes, keeping Cuba in comparathe east, occupying Barentu, with tive order, the Fascist troops retreating under the pounding of land and air

So great is the rout of Italians in East Africa, British sources said, that the Fascists have taken to the bush and jungle with the British close behind them.

The bulk of the troops holding interior posts in Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland was pictured as still intact, though constantly attacked by the RAF and, in Ethiopia, harassed by natives. Nowhere along the frontiers of these Italian colonies was there

The terrain is so rugged that movement of troops and supplies

Farther south, an Italian coltorney, G. Seals Aiken who also was present in the council cham-

Regime Facing Political Storm. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Feb. 3.-Presi-

Army Leave Cancelled;

Machineguns

dent Fulgencio Batista announced tonight that he had taken personal command of the army, navy, and national police forces, shortly after army guards threw up sandbags at strategic points inside the presidential palace and mounted machineguns at the

miral Darlan's army; Lieutenant Colonel Angel trip with possi-chief, and Colonel Bernardo Garbly a triumvirate cia, former national police chief.

of ministers— Colonel Pedraza had only been Admiral Darlan, appointed head of the national powar minister, lice force two days ago in succession to Colonel Garcia.

Faces Political Storm. Well-informed circles said Ba-Laval - exercis- tista's government was facing a

During the day the President had held several conferences with high army officers, but the sub-There were some indications that the Talmadge leaders might portfolio, possibly the foreign to want control of all the inarmed forces, the President an-

home to return immediately to

Everything Tranquil.

Just before midnight, President

Batista announced from army headquarters at Camp Columbia that complete tranquillity was reported throughout the island. Cuba's strong man President.

Fulgencio Batista, is no stranger to violence, though he has experienced little more than the customary political ferment since he sprang to fame by leading the classic "revolt of the six sergeants" on September 4, 1933. On that day, Sergeant Batista,

who had become known merely as the best stenographer on the Cu-CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3.-(A) - ban Army, organized the non-

bide his time for more than six Meanwhile, other British forces years, remaining as head of the



argument which has raged since should proceed with impeachment Cooking School Opens Today; Hundreds Expected To Attend The mayor said he will study

Ultra-Modern Kitchen Technique.

legally used \$303.15 of city money Atlanta and neighboring towns collected by him; that he illegally will attend the ultra-modern free

itself hear the impeachment de- The doors of the theater will tiful models displaying clothes mand without the formality of re- open at 8:30 o'clock and admission featuring fashion finds for spring. any resistance left, the British ferring it to a special committee, is free for each of the four sesbut the council voted nine to seven to order a committee probe first. The committee will have the Friday morning. The Constitution- of home cooking has made her power to issue subpoenas, require sponsored school has been enthu- one of the nation's foremost cook- in organized fashion is nearly imthe attendance of witnesses and siastically received and numerous ing school conductors, will use a possible, the British said, and the city employes who testify were granted immunity against loss of

Hundreds of men and women of

worked city forces on private property belonging to Dr. Ralph Akin, Carey Cook, R. G. Harrison at the Erlanger theorem, with Mrs. Veth. and B. B. Crane; that he gave langer theater with Mrs. Kathaway city property illegally and arine Baldridge, nationally known that he caused to be destroyed city home economics expert, conduct-Lyle insisted that the council ing the classes.

COOKING SCHOOL

ine Baldridge Place—Erlanger theater. Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

Peachtree street store, with beau-Mrs. Baldridge, whose modern said.

ed by Edna Lee, of Regenstein's Continued on Page 5, Column 3. | Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Event - The Constitution's annual cooking school, conducted by Mrs. Kathar-

Time-9:00 a. m. today, Admission—Free.

ing to make this the largest and Kelvinator refrigerator provided mals. Gibson sat through the reading most completely equipped cooking for the classes by Davison-Paxon. of the charges, but made no statement. He did confer with his atment. He did confer with his at-

FACTS ON FREE

day. Doors open at 8:30 a.m.

COLONEL BATISTA

A. C. McDONOUGH.

Is Suspended by Judge Luke Arnold. He thought he was just creeping along, A. C. McDonough, 1078

Piedmont avenue, told Judge Luke Arnold in traffic court when haled before the bench charged with driving 40 miles an hour on Peachtree street.

It was easy enough for him to think so, the judge agreed as he gave McDonough a suspended sen-

For McDonough is the transport pilot who just the other day at Buffalo dived an army plane at 620 miles an hour, 45 miles an hour faster than an army ship was ever flown before-and 580 miles an hour faster than his pace on Peachtree street.

McDonough, who flies for Eastern Air Lines on the Atlanta-Chicago route, is a special test pilot for the Army,

States Into War; Party Lines To Split on Vote. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(P)-With administration leaders pre- plan to recoup the counties for dicting approval by a margin of at least 100 votes, the lease-lend the homestead exemption losses. bill was brought to the house floor today to be heatedly denounced as a step toward war and dictatorship, and warmly defended as a meas- bill provides for a referendum in

drinking heavily after leaving the orous Christian Council met yes- ure to keep the horrors of conflict away from American shores. store about 2 o'clock in the after- terday and adopted plans for a pe- As the house proceeded through noon, he told police, and Martin riod of simultaneous metropolitan the first hours of three days of area denominational evangelistic general debate on the measure, Council To Sift however, would be divided among Representative Fish, Republican, Charge Against Prison Official

people's choirs, and all work will It was apparent, however, that H. G. Gibson Accused of his bill would make such a move ed his car, she fell behind it. be carried on through general party lines would be split on the He summoned an ambulance, but plans drawn up by the council, final vote. After Chairman Bloom, Mrs. Martin was dead when the Democrat. New York, of the for-A Negro listed as Bill Bailey, Meetings, however, will be de- eign affairs committee, in reply to Nine charges of alleged mis-

United States, Representative Cof- Gibson, superintendent of the city All will join in a religious cen- fee, Democrat, Nebraska, asserted prison farm, and city council aua defense measure." a special council committee to in-For the most part, the debate vestigate the charges and recom-620-Mile-Per-Hour Plane Pilot

followed the general lines of the mend to council whether or not it the measure was first proposed. demands made by Councilman After the three days of general George B. Lyle, chairman of the debate on the bill, ending Wed- public works and prison commit-

nesday, proposed amendments will tee. McDonough's Sentence be in order. While the house debated the the papers and may name the Mrs. Baldridge To Teach bill, the Senate Foreign Relations committee today. Committee heard Norman Thomas, Major complaints in Lyle's Socialist leader, and Philip LaFol-charges, which he said were based

Continued on Page 12, Column 2. on affidavits, are that Gibson il-In Other Pages

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Mrs. Roosevelt

Youth Congress

First Lady Disapproves

of Opposition to Se-

lective Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(UP)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today

broke with the American Youth

fended vigorously against charges

"Communist-front" organiza-

Congress which last year she de-

by the Dies committee that it was

Senate Votes 350 Millions For New Ships

200 Steel Cargo Vessels of 7,500 Tons Each Are Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The senate voted today for a \$350,000,000 emergency shipbuild-

Passed without a record vote, the measure carried \$313,500,000 in new appropriations to be used with \$36,500,000 available from other sources in building 200 steel cargo vessels as well as new shipbuilding facilities.

The chamber accepted an amendment, requested by the Maritime Commission, to provide \$65,000,000 of additional contract authority to the commission's regular ship program. The house must concur in this and other amendments before legislative action is completed.





COOKING SCHOOL



ERLANGER 9 A. M. FREE!

"DON'T SEND MY BABES TO WAR!"—That might very well be the plea of this canine mother, mascot of the First Battalion, 211th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Gunners, at Camp Hulen, Texas. The dog's unhappiness came about when James Wyse, left, of Boston, and George Caster, of Bumer ville, Mass., placed her offspring atop a shell.

was specifically upheld.

Decision Unanimous.

The decision, by Justice Stone,

Upheld by U.S. Supreme Court

Constitutional After Dual Challenge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP) sweeping decision of the supreme court today upheld the coned his 79th birthday today. stitutionality of the wage-hour to overrule a 1918 decision which court held that unionists could not cuit.

outlaw child labor. to whether a controversial constitutional amendment, submitted in 1924 but ratified so far by only pute between two AFL unions at condition." 28 of the required 36 states, would the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in become a dead issue. This amend- St. Louis.

To Continue Fight. all child labor is employed in in-trastate industry, but the court's

cally as the fair labor standards act, prohibits the employment of

reau said they would continue to long as a union acts in its self-press for ratification of the interest and does not combine with amendment since three-fourths of non-labor groups. The wage-hour law was chaldecision appeared to place at least a large part of this within the control of congress, along with all child labor in interstate industry.

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The Darby company was indicted in 1939 on charges of fail-YOU Can Be This to keep records. Federal Judge William H. Barrett at Augusta quashed the indictment and held the law unconstitutional on the ground that it regulated manufac-

> manufacture was not interstate nanufactured goods interstate is night such commerce and the prohibi-

ture within the states and that

Twice Challenged.

Not Affected by War'

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—(A)—German financial strength and money are not affected by the continuation of the war, State Secretary of Finance Fritz Rehinhardt stated today in an article entitled "Eight Years of National Socialist Finan-cial Policy."

Reinhardt's article, distributed by DNB, German official news agency, said the Reich's tax in-come for the financial year 1940-1941 would total about 27,000,-000,000 marks, while the country's indebtedness, including tax rrants, today is approximately 71,000,000,000 marks.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

855 GORDON ST. 117 E. COURT SQ

Specials for Tuesday

CHOPS RIBS 17½° Lb. 10° Lb. STEAK STEAK 19½° Lb. 15½° Lb. Fresh Ground BEEF STEAK

10° BACON

Wage-Hour Act children under 16 in mining and Coates Trial

All Phases of Law Ruled ords of their employes' wages and hours to prove compliance, also Judge John C. Mitchell To Conduct Hearing in Ringgold.

was unanimous. The court became an eight-man tribunal temporarily stitutionality of the wage-hour In another far-reaching decision before Judge John C. Mitchell, of today, by a vote of 5 to 2, the

had denied congress the right to be prosecuted for conspiracy to Judge Mitchell said he decided utlaw child labor.

The action raised speculation as der the Sherman anti-trust law for the trial when advised that Coates,

mountains of east Tennessee Dement would empower congress "to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of and the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction acts modified the Sher-man law so that a union might Frost bite suffered during the Mitchell said 100 jurors had been summoned for the trial and that he expected no trouble is manhunt made amputation of the Officials at the children's bu- freely undertake such activity "so toes necessary, the operation being that he expected no trouble in se-

lecting the jury. Meanwhile, city detectives ques-

had identified Coates, through folks for those jobs we authorized. photographs, as the man who took If anybody is to blame, we are ing to pay the minimum wage and photographs, as the man who took time and a half for overtime and \$80 in cash and a quantity of narsibility."

Smith" was shown.

at the

wards, respectively.

Atlanta's \$15,000 share of erect-Guard, was pledged by council its total of 148,954,288 in 1939. as the sum is available, under the resolution.

Harvey H. Hunt yesterday was elected auditor for the city for 1941. His contract price was \$5,000, and was \$6,500 below the bid of Ham Eidson & Company, which has held the auditing post for sev-

Mayor LeCraw's veto to a \$2,100 appropriation to help advertise Atlanta was sustained yesterday by council, which also sustained LeCraw in vetoing a resolution calling on Traffic Court Judge Luke S. Arnold to use Charlie O. Murphy, court clerk. Arnold and Murphy have worked out their differences.

Council yesterday adversed a petition to establish a liquor store at 1531 Piedmont avenue, Morningside. The action was taken after a large delegation, headed by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, pro-

INDIGESTIO

City Council

Members Split Over Resolution Involving Personnel Unit.

City Council yesterday approved creation of a 10-member board to tackle Atlanta's traffic problem as outlined by Mayor LeCraw and went on record as being opposed to abolishment of the city's civil service program as proposed by a bill now pending in the general

The traffic board was established without a dissenting vote, but members of council split two to one in approving a resolution offered by Alderman Ed Gilliam, which directed Fulton and DeKalb county delegations not to approve a charter amendment which would abolish the city personnel board and the personnel department.

Nine of the ten members of the traffic board have been announced

as follows by the mayor:
Lawrence L. Gellerstedt, executive vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank; Major Clark Howell, editor and publish er of The Atlanta Constitution; Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades George Biggers, vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Journal; Charles H. Jagels, vice president and general manager of under 18 in hazardous occupations, but its chief purposes are to fix minimum wages and maximum working hours for all workers whose products enter interstate commerce.

Another provision of the law, requiring employers to keep recurring employers to keep

Serve to December 31. Members' terms will expire De-fic lanes, and stated that his ac-ember 31 under the ordinance, tion was taken "in the interest ports indicate early collapse of the but may be renewed. LeCraw said he will select a tenth member to represent hotel interests.

Councilman J. Allen Couch, upon the retirement Saturday of Justice McReynolds, who celebrated his 79th birthday today.

In the retirement Saturday of Murder of W. Fred Black, Georgia Champion of civil service, told council members "employes are gin tomorrow at Ringgold, Ga.," rendering better service now than the transfer of the survey of the survey

setup, and create a new political highway when there is no violagrab-bag, it's all right with me," he added. "I have a number of so many people hollering they favor civil service—but, that sometimes I don't know whether "I don't care if the federal govmy name is Allen Couch or not.

tacked civil service, asking Gilliam how many employes were

southern mills and the Southern The investigation was begun at Cotton Manufacturing Association.

The investigation was begun at Course, was not the fault of the request of Lincoln police, who said that the drug store manager personnel board. It just hired folks for those jobs we authorized. Retain Positions.

eak Preview At Fox Tonight e second of a series of "snyak ange of Carl T. Sutherland new first and series of "snyak ange of Carl T. Sutherland new first attacks on as a stenographer for the Reman dipton-Rand Company. She had about 5 o'clock, activity and resistance to German midplomatic pressure or force politics. They are also apt to affect coording to the office manager. She had lived with her parents, tions which over Rand company. She had lived with her parents, tions which over Rand company. She had lived with her parents, tions which over Rand company. She had lived with her parents, tions which over Rand company. She had about 5 o'clock, activities and the course of the salkan resistance to German dipton-Rand Company. She had about 5 o'clock, activities and the course of the personnel director and resistance to German dipton-Rand Company. She had about 5 o'clock, activities and the course of the personnel director and resistance to German dipton-Rand Company. She had about 5 o'clock, activities are politics. They are also apt to affect the office about 5 o'clock, activities are politics. They are also applied to reduce the auto allow-

The second of a series of "snak will be presented to-self interstate commerce," the supreme court said, "the shipment of previews" will be presented to-self interstate commerce," the supreme court said, "the shipment of previews" will be presented to-sonnel director, from \$30 to \$15 at 1667 Wade avenue, Kirkwood month.

Council referred to the ordinary was pastor of the Lakewood

ight.

The preview will go on after the proposals to ask the legislature to Her husband tion of such shipment by congress is indubitably a regulation of the commerce."

Her nussaand, from whom she has been living separately since authority to build a new Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanato-weeks ago by the Jacobs drug ity prompt General Weygand or be supported by the support of the commerce. Nearly 5,000 persons attended rium and to consolidate the Albert store at Spring and Mitchell Nazi Financial Strength the first "sneak preview" two weeks ago when "Mr. and Mrs. Steiner cancer clinic under the management of the Grady hospital board of trustees.

islature to approve the following store, had quit their jobs yester-charter amendments:

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2. Require the civy to contribute sponding that 25 per cent of all fines and costs be allocated for that purpose.

3. Provide that two-thirds of city council must vote favorably to impeach a department head so provides.

4. Make mandatory an affidavit by a contribute favorably to impeach a department of a civil service and day afternoon.

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1. Establishment of a civil service and to provide that two-thirds of city council to police present law requiring that 25 per cent of the previous year's actual revenue beginning in 1941, instead of adher-ing to a provide and been sworn out against Martin by the girl's father in March of last year, and a peace warrant for assault and better year of all fines and costs be allocated for that purpose.

2. Provide that two-thirds of city council must vote favorably to impeach a department head the previous year's for names to petitions and recall that the solicitors favorable that the solicitors favorable that two-thirds of city council must vote favorably to impeach a department head the previous year's for names to petition before said petition can be used to call an election to initiate the civil service and the previous provides.

2. Mrs. Willis Davis and S

BIG INCREASE REPORTED. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(P)—United ing hangars and administration buildings for the 128th Observation Squadron, Georgia National a gain of almost 50 per cent over have now, over tanks used in the

Traffic Board RAF Spitfire Blasts Heinkel Established by To Bits at Point-Blank Range Breaks With

LONDON, Feb. 3.-(AP)-A Spitfire fighter plane, with its cannon roaring at point-blank range, blew a Heinkel bomber to bits over the Thames estuary this afternoon.

"It was like having a dustbin emptied into your face," the 21-year-old Spitfire pilot said after diving perilously through the hail of debris.

The flyer said he sighted the Heinkel at 3,000 feet, while cruising 1,000 feet below.

Climbing steeply, he said he "crept to within 50 yards of the bomber. Then I opened fire. The result was amazing. hadn't given him more than a two-second burst when pieces of the bomber flew off like chips from a log and so blinded me I had to stop firing and dodge out of the way."

He described how the bomber crew bailed out and said he had a long look at the Heinkel as it plummeted to earth with "some terrific holes in it."

In his excitement, the RAF pilot left his radio transmitter turned on and listeners at his base plainly heard him shout, I've got him! I've got him!"

Then they heard only the drumming of the powerful Merlin engine for moments until suddenly the Spitfire pilot exclaimed, "Hell's bells—he's gone all to pieces!"

Traffic Survey Italy Is Faced Abolished; 153 With Disaster, Aides Dropped Simpson Says

up the Klisura-Berat road on their

Yugoslavian advices report that

Greek-British submarines and

bombers are reaching far up the

Adriatic to cut Italy's sea com-

munications with Albania. Laden

Italian troopships carrying rein-

Aside from its strictly military

in Britain's favor in French Africa.

bania and Africa are calculated to

tions, which even Berlin admits

African victories and the Greeks

reverse his stand, or be swept

On New Oil Bids

Mayor LeCraw's campaign to

The city saved one-fourth of a

gallons-a month's supply-when

it awarded a contract to the Re-

finers' Oil Corportion, of For-

Last week the committee rejected all bids because nine bid-

ding companies quoted the same

price. The successful bid was one-fourth of one cent a gallon

lower than the previous quotation.

syth, Ga.

aside by pro-British sentiment in

With the British widening their

are at a tense stage.

lin and Rome most fear.

Certainly developments in Al-

flank and rear.

sance' Cited as Reasons last Italian-held pivot of the by the Governor. fense line in Albania. Coupled jobs." Governor Talmadge yesterday with Greek claims of having abolished the statewide highway swept the foe off the twin mountraffic survey, which has stopped thousands of motorists in an eftain spurs spearing 10 miles northward from the great eastfort to determine congested traf-fic lanes, and stated that his ac-

'Economy, End of Nui- stroyed military stores at Tepelini,

of economy and to get rid of a whole Italian southern front. public nuisance." The Governor said he learned the Viosa river line running about the survey Saturday night northward from that point toward rendering better service now than that "asked a lot of personal questions." He pointed out that it was "If you are going to change the illegal to stop motorists on the

tion of the law involved. he added. "I have a number of deserving friends and I'll get to the trough as quickly as anyone else, but I don't believe that is Coates was captured in the what you want to do. I've heard ment. The state furnished 20 per

ernment supplied 99 per cent of What they really mean is they the cost," Talmadge said, "it's the favor it for the other fellow, but state's share I want to get rid of.

Stenographer aspects, a new crisis for Italy in Albania could have important Found Dying psychological results in theaters far removed from that scene of conflict. A new Italian disaster so conflict. A new Italian disaster so close to home, coming on top of Near Her Home against Fascist forces in North and East Africa, might turn the scale

at Commercial High school, for Retain Positions.

In connection with attacks on as a stenographer for the Rem-

Her husband, from whom she a quick kill against Italy in Alba-

Both Fischer and Martin, ac-

cording to C. D. Hancock, 840 The council also asked the leg- Hemphill avenue, manager of the

City Saves Money day afternoon.

Records in the files of the Deforce gasoline companies to give the city lower prices on gasoline brought results yesterday. cent on the purchase of 40,000

trousers and a brown coat and was hatless, they said.

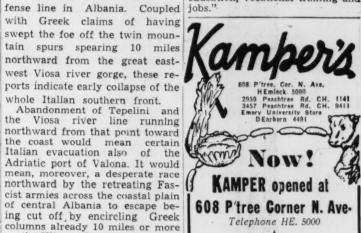
World War.

She revealed at a press conference that she had rejected an invitation to take part in the organization's meeting here next week because she feels that its opposition to conscription and short-of-war aid to Great Britain

of democracy. Likewise, she said that while she has not been convinced that the congress is dominated by Communists, she recognized that "certain" of its members are Communists and that others are influ-

contrary to the best interests

enced by this group.
Simultaneously, the Youth Congress issued a statement asserting that it has "divorced" the first lieves with us that the first line of defense of our country is a free, unregimented and happy youth, guaranteed the right to southern and south central de- education, vocational training and





Round Steak, 29c lb. Forequarter Beef Pork Chops, 23c lb.

Smoked Picnic Hams, 21c lb. Pan Sausage, 23c lb. Pig Brains, 25c lb.

Sliced B'fast Bacon, 23c lb.



resh Cranberries, 30c lb. Cauliflower, 10c b Maine Irish Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c Large Idaho Baking Potatoes, 5c ea.

SALE! Omega Flour 6 lbs. 29c-12 lbs. 57c

7c lb. Steel-Cut Oatmeal 20c Co-Sy (Cane & Corn) Syrup, 17c

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ter often! Contest closes midnight March 1,

1941. Entry blanks free with purchase at all

thrill awaiting these 210 lucky winners.

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Milgrim navy dress, Peacock Room, 3rd Floor. 69.95. Navy hat, green-banded, by John Frederics, 42,50. 3rd Floor. Green Flower, 59c. Street Floor.

American Navy sandal in alligator ... an Avonette by Seymour Troy. Also in Bamboo Beige and Red Pepper. 3rd Floor ... 9.75.



Navy Suit by Rothmoor, 3rd Floor... 29.95. Bamboo Beige straw hat with green veiling. 3rd Floor... \$15. Green Bag in capeskin. Street Floor, 2.98.

Navy crepe dress with white embroidered net accent. Sizes 12 to 20; also Black. Budget Shop, 3rd Floor . . . 1995.



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Green Pepper

"Navy is the American uniform for Spring," says Vogue. That's music to our ears. There never was a color so fresh, so flattering, so typically Atlanta-in-the-Spring. You'll wear Navy frothed with white, spiked with Red Pepper, seasoned with Lima Lemon. But Davison's says if you're a lady-who-likes-to-lead you'll garnish navy with zestful Green Pepper. It's the green of the bell pepper slivers that top your salads, green of the O'Flahertys and Cassidys, the smartest accent of all for the great American Navy.



Dorothy Gray's Brass Band Make-up for Navy. Cadet cap package with nail polish, cheek rouge, lipstick, powder. Street Floor . . . 3.50.



Defense Plants Get 50 Million For Expansion

Aircraft and Military Supplies To Be Made in New Factories.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(A)-The War Department announced today approval by the National Defense Commission of approximately \$50,000,000 worth of contracts for additional dant facilities to manufacture aircraft and other military supplies.

The largest of these was with the Buick motor division of the General Motors Corporation at Melrose Center, near LaGrange, Ill. This covered a total of \$37,-675,150 for plant and equipment. Of this sum, \$6,600,000 was for machinery and equipment and the remaining \$31,075,150 apparently for plant expansion. The project for the manufacture of Pratt

& Whitney airplane engines. The new Buick facilities would be constructed and equipped, the War Department said, under the \$600 and a secretary-treasurer, of Greene county, introduced a bill terms of defense plant corporation agreements of lease developed The jointly by the RFC and the War and Navy Departments.

Funds would be provided by the defense plant corporation, it was said, and the War Department agreed to reimburse that govern- total contributions to all ment corporation for a portion of that part of the cost for which price charged for admissions, and defense plant corporation defense plant corporation and not be reimbursed through Five per cent of the gross would not be reimbursed through rental to be received from the monthly receipts would be

Under the terms of the agreement, title to the plant and equip- fc distribution to the counties. the end of five years the manufacturer will have the option to purchase the property at cost less some prearranged rate of depressione prearranged rate of depression proximately \$15,000 for each ganiation.

Into 159 equal parts and the same be guest speaker at a difficult to an another to a difficult to an another to a difficult to another ciation or, alternatively, at some

Similar agreements were involved in the other contracts an
No. 2.

The Pickett bill was referred to the general judiciary committee up a splendid used car. Do as HE did—find one exactly like it in nounced by the department: Reynolds Metal Company,

Louisville, \$2,504,611 for addition al facilities and equipment for the manufacture of aircraft and other military supplies.

Curtiss propeller division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, \$7,-099,650 at Indianapolis and \$1,-769,600 at Caldwell, N. J. These contracts cover additional machinery and equipment for the manufacture of airplane propellers. Negotiations for an additional expansion at Pittsburgh, are still pending, the department

Bill To Permit Horseracing Is Introduced

Continued From First Page.

financial program, and that after these are safely tucked away there will be time for other things. House Concurs.

The house is scheduled to vote today on the senate-approved ouster bill providing for suspension of the state treasurer and comptroller general, while the senate will ballot on the important budget control bill already passed by

The house functioned with the ease of a well-oiled machine yesterday in passing the senate-approved bills to abolish the state radio commission, housing authority and hospital authority and to cut the salaries of state treasurer, comptroller general, secretary of state and superintendent

Pickett's racing bill provides for the creation of a Georgia racing commission composed of a chairman and two members who would carry out the other provisions of the law. Each member would receive \$1,200 per year, with the chairman receiving an additional

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

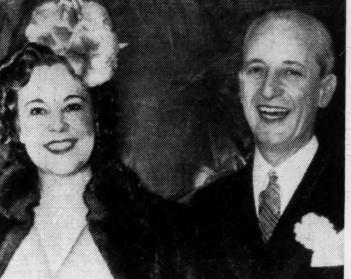
Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Fell your druggist to sen you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

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LION HUNTER GETS A MATE-Osa Johnson, who stalked lions and leopards in African jungles with her late husband, Martin Johnson, was married yesterday to Clark H. Getts, her business manager. The ceremony was performed in New York city hall by Mayor La-Guardia. Johnson was killed in an airplane crash in 1937.

highway

did-find one exactly like it in

The bill specifies that no races minors would be barred. Licenses

Taxes derived from such races would consist of 3 per cent of the

Monday. tained for salaries but the rest would be turned over to the state

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county annually."

The Pickett bill was referred to

Bomber Found

Crew of Seven Killed as they were riding skidded. Craft Crashed Into Mountain.

MORTON, Wash., Feb. 3.—(UP) A Army bomber which disappeared in flight with seven men on January 16 was shattered when it hit a rock cliff 50 miles from the takeoff point, it was announced officially tonight.

(Colonel William H. Crom, commandant of McChord Field, Ta-coma, said the wreckage was Thomasville highway. coma, said the wreckage was found near Bremer, seven miles west of here, by two woodsmen who sought it for a week to claim tives of the plane crew.)

the scene.

The birds attracted the discoverers, Harry Studhalter and Tom Huge Planes Would Be Harper, operators of a tie mill at Bremer. Through field glasses they sighted the wreckage of the plane eight miles distant on the rocks at an elevation of about 4,800 feet. proposing to slash the salaries of members of the Prison Commis-

Disaster overtook the plane in and to make the governor and Rainier, almost due south of Mc-Chord Field as it flew toward Cal-Under a resolution adopted in the house, R. G. LeTourneau, in-the house, R. d. religious leader ried no explosives). The bomber of the religious leader ried no explosives. ifornia for bombing practice on takeoff, and crashed in perhaps 30 legislative body at 11 o'clock next

Aboard the craft at the time of

GIRL SCOUT SPEAKER.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 3.—Miss disappearance were:
First Lieutenant R. M. Krummes, pilot, Boise, Idaho; Second Katherine Parks, of Atlanta, re- Lieutenant C. T. Neilsen, co-pilot, Tacoma; L. H. Neitling, radio operator, Scio, Ore., and P. L. Don't envy anyone who picked Maas, bombardier, Quincy , Ill.

Representative Fred Tappan Jr., the Want Ads of The Constitution. you use Constitution Want Ads.

Missing Army Atlantans Injured U. S. Mediators to strike against the Consumers House Group in Accord Power Company. The situation in brief on other On Restricting Pardons

Mrs. R. T. Carroll and Mrs. E. H. After 2 Weeks Mrs. R. T. Carroll and Mrs. E. H. Six Walkouts dependent union from returning report favorably on a resolution to work Monday at Harvester's empowering the general assembly jured one mile north of here today when an automobile in which

They were taken to the Coleman sanitarium in Eastman for treatment. Physicians said the nature of their injuries was unde-

tality toll mounted to eight years day with the reported deaths of Roy Stubbs, 12, hit by an automobile three miles north of Ashburn, and Ed Thomas, 24, victim of an auto-truck collision on the Cairo-Thomasville highway.

Chalmers manufacturing plant, Milwaukee, and the International Harvester Company's Chicago tractor plant.

Chalmers strike, in 1,100 workmen Cyclops Steel Corporation, holding up production on orders for steel rods and ammunition components worth \$150,000.

Parkersburg, W. Va. — The Mountain State steel foundry still closed because of a strike of members of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO).

who sought it for a week to claim a \$1,000 reward posted by rela-No sign of life was seen about the wreckage, which was strewn over a wide area, and it was believed all aboard were killed instantly. Buzzards hovered over By the British ress 13 days.

Useful for Speedy Ferrying of Pilots.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - (AP) and Western Air, Inc., aviation board a 30-day notice of intention union or all-WPA. circles said today.

Such ships, these circles said, would be useful in ferrying back to this country pilots engaged in flying planes from Canada to England.

Aviation circles expressed belief the planes, when stripped of de-

The four-motored planes have a wing span of 107 feet and are 74 feet long. Each has a gross You'll certainly smile again if weight of 45,000 pounds and a

When Auto Skids COCHRAN, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)— Seek To Settle The situation in brief on other disputes: Rock Falls, Ill.—Pickets of the FEWOC kept members of an in-

Production on Orders for Defense.

By UNITED PRESS.

Georgia's week-end traffic fatalist toll mounted to eight yesterday with the reported deaths of the student of the disputes and return to the disputes are the disputes are the disputes and return to the disputes are the disputes and return to the disputes are the disp

The Allis-Chalmers strike, in which 7,800 members of the Unitparticipating in a demand for in- AIR BASE WORK TO START creased wages, has been in prog- NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(UP)

vester officials and leaders of the tled tonight. Farm Equipment Workers' Organ-izing Committee (CIO) had agreed Trades Council of American Fed-

the purchase of five 33-passenger International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (CIO), which filed with the state labor mediation leaders insisted the project be all-

both groups struck two weeks ago. Members of the independent, Strikes Are Holding Up Members of the independent employes in bargaining, had voted to resume work. There was no

Cleveland-United States conciliator still attempting to arrange strict the pardoning power under the constitution. Strikes still were in progress settlement of a strike of 6.0 em-

Conciliator David G. Roadley announced at Chicago that Har-

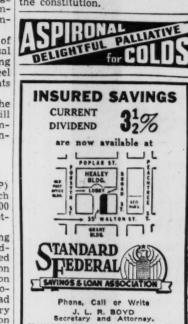
to confer today in an attempt to eration of Labor unions announced settle a strike of 5,500 workers at after a long conference that union the tractor plans.

Threat of another walkout was the national defense project toshall be held on Sunday and that sion from \$5,000 to \$3,500 per year the foothills of snow-covered Mt. British officials are considering made at Jackson, Mich., by the morrow morning. Piledriving had

The house committee on constitutional amendments today will dependent union from returning report favorably on a resolution Rock Falls plant against which to pass legislation placing limitations and restrictions on the par-

doning power.

Representative Sam Welch, of Cobb, chairman of the committee which considered the bill yesterday, said the legislature cannot re-



Walton St. MA. (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.)





Maxwell Field To Have 65 Billion Debt Cadet School of 1,200

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)— LimitApproved Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, said today the War Department would establish a ground school for flying cadets to operate in connection with other aviation training facilities at Maxwell, Field, Alabama.

soon for buildings estimated to cost \$593,866 to accommodate the 1,200 ground school cadets.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business crease the national debt limit Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



He said contracts would be let Administration Seeks to Raise Figure From 45 Billions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(UP) from \$45,000,000,000 to \$65,000,-000,000-a step regarded as necessary to help finance rearmament -won approval of the house ways and means committee today and may come up for floor considera-

tion next week. The vote reportedly was 15 to 10, with Republican members solidly op; sed. Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, obtained consent of the house to bring up the measure under a three-hour general debate agree-ment when the British aid bill has been disposed of.

Republican committeemen fought unsuccessfully to limit the debt hike to \$56,500,000,000.

Besides raising the debt limit the bill wipes out a special \$4,000,-000,000 debt category set up last session to finance defense; provides authority for taxing future issues of government securities, and authorizes the treasury to issue savings stamps and low-de-nomination bonds. These would be designed to interest the general public in contributing its bit to financing the rearmament pro-

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. personally ap-pealed to congress for quick action. He told the committee last week that funds thus made available would be sufficient to finance the preparedness drive until June

Quietest time in the jungle is high noon, says an explorer.



COOKING SCHOOL FEATURE—A highlight of The Constitution free cooking school, beginning today and continuing through Friday at the Erlanger theater, will be the fashion show staged daily by Regenstein's Peachtree store: Here, Edna Lee, who will direct this daily fashion parade, is previewing a stunning new coat, worn in the picture by Miss Ruby Hicks, one of the eight



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton COOKING SCHOOL RANGE-Phil Llorens, manager of the major appliance department of Davison-Paxon, shows Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, who will conduct The Constitution Cooking School opening today, the new Kelvinator electric range she will use at the sessions.

Cooking School ing table arrangements for sidinners and formal parties.

Opens Today will be the musical program planted on a piano equipped with a Solovox from Rich's piano depart-

At Erlanger ment. The rich tones of the Solo-

The meats, bread, coffee and dreds of Atlantans who have heard other groceries used in the demon- her discuss food problems at the

strations will be furnished by Big Star super-markets, Little Star school will close at 11:30 o'clock

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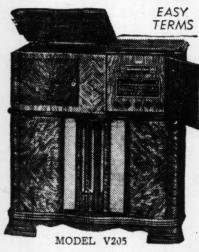
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I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Drive in April

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sus. All will use the plans made tire ward is without a liquor store. by the council which call for advertising on billboards, in newspapers, on radio and on street cars. There will be attendance cards for workers, visitors, and members. Denominations Unified.

Atlanta to a newer and stronger people back to the fundamentals of religion as a basis for everyday life, according to leaders.

Never before have all the denominations shown as much cooperation nor have they developed, co-operatively, so much genannounced.

of its kind, is to be held next and Camp Gordon. Thursday morning with all white J. V. Gardner will speak for the and evenings, leaders said. white ministers and Dr. C. D. Hubert for the Negro.

number of civic matters, as fol- more expected.

Expressed the hope, through resolution, that no bills to legalize land Constitution.

Church Body sambling would be introduced in the state legislature, and, ironical-British Strike PlansCity-Wide

If the state registative, and, noncally enough, expressed pleasure no bills had been introduced almost at the time a bill to legalize horse racing and dog racing was tossed.

To Border of the chinegunned motor transport on the road west of the aerodrome and on the main road near Zanthe time a bill to legalize horse racing and dog racing was tossed. racing and dog racing was tossed into the legislative hopper.

permit for a liquor store at Piedmont avenue and Boulevard in the sixth ward where almost the en-Announced the committee on

civics had promises from the Fulton county and DeKalb delega-tions to submit a bill providing for a penalty for sale or possession of obscene literature.

thusiastic about their plan to work thusiastic about their plan to work together to bring the people of perintendent Gibson, whose record realization of the necessity for re-ligion and for the turning of the who have visited the prison. Churches' Homes.

Commended the efforts to keep open and maintain the Churches' Homes for Girls, they being homes where working girls may obtain room and board at a low rate.

Plans also were made to obtain, eral aid and planning for the in- from a survey already ordered, a dividual use of all the churches method of procedure to be followin all their denominations, it was soldiers already stationed and to An inter-racial meeting, the first be stationed, at Fort McPherson

Churches will unite together in and Negro ministers of the city working out a plan to provide asked to attend at the Wesley recreation of a suitable and pleasMemorial church at 10 o'clock. Dr. ing nature on Sunday afternoons

Another co-operative plan is for a sunrise service at Grant field on The council also took action on Easter morning with 30,000 or

The speaker at Monday's meet-

Continued From First Page. by Ethiopian patriots from rebellious Bojjam province.

pressing behind the Ethiopians. The communique said:
"On February 3 bomber aircraft of the RAF carried out very

Never before in the history of the city have all the denominations been so unified and so encity prison camp situation, where the city have all the denominations are considered also the committee the city have all the denominations are considered also the committee the city have all the denominations are considered also the committee the city have all the denominations are considered also the committee the city have all the denominations are city prison camp situation. explosive and incendiary bombs has met with considerable approval from church committees approval from church committees approval from church committees approval from church committees are a committees and at least seven from your druggist, or send enemy aircraft grounded on the Sittede Co., Commerce, Ga.

aerodrome were destroyed by fire.
"In addition other aircraft machinegunned motor transport on All our aircraft returned safely. Into the legislative hopper.

Asked city council to refuse to French Tunisia This air raid marked the furthest westward push of the British in their African campaign and indicated that conquest of all Italian Libya—clear to the border of French Tunisia was the objective of General Sir Archibald P. The British were said to be Wavell's army.

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Each day she will introduce new

dishes that have been found easy

to prepare and attractive to serve. The kitchen cabinet and table

will be furnished by Ed Matthews

will be provided by

& Company and the lovely dining

room suite will be provided by Sterchi's, with Weinstock's flowers

adorning the table and stage. Mrs.

Baldridge also will show charm-

The menus will be varied, and

health-building foods.

ware Company.

ning, economical buying, and

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Company, Bame's, Inc., and Irvin-dale Dairies.

ing table arrangements for simple

An added feature of the school

ment. The rich tones of the Solo-

To Close at 11:30.

at the classes will be Miss Sally

Saver, popular foods editor of The Constitution and known to hun-

each day and the entire course

will be a complete lesson in cook-

ing for those who want to learn, and new dishes will be offered

for persons interested in learning the latest culinary methods.

Other co-operating firms and

products include: Domino Sugar,

Northern Paper Mills, Peter Tan

Peanut Butter, Derby Foods, National Biscuit Company, Kellogg's

All Bran, Pillsbury's Flour, Lux

Toilet Soap, Rinso, Spry, Clorox Chemical Company, Thompson-Boland-Lee, Pign' Whistle, Sher-win-Williams, Georgia Power

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women's division of the Allied

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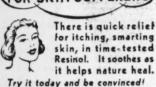
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By CHARLES GILMORE. xistence two weeks ago, and act-

constitutionality.

on the "practicability" of the pro- be studied. posed law.

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In debate Senator Park claimed that last year more than \$1,000,000 Freight Bureau To Hear in traveling expenses was paid out by the Treasurer and then audit-He contends that a pre-audit would save the taxpayers thousands of dollars annually.

nal is satisfactory and unless the Club.

Governor approves.

The original prison bill, introduced by Senators Campbell, of the 34th, and Redwine, of the 26th, was supplanted by the substitute passed yesterday, drawn by Senators Campbell, Edwards, of the Sixth and Houston, of the control of the Sixth and Houston, of the control of the Sixth and Houston, of the sixth and Houston, of the control of the c the Sixth, and Houston, of the which the RFC, through its lend-51st. It was said to have the ap- ing and purchasing powers,

to be of national interest," E. L. Hart, traffic manager and executive secretary of the Freight pardon power to the Governor and, in fact, does not affect the pardoning law at all. The proposed law merely subjects paroles to gubernatorial approval along with unanimous vote of the parole commission.

The bill creates a state superintendent of prison farms, appointed by the Governor at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

The bill also prohibits the superintendent from selling any prison manufactured products in competition with private industry

competition with private industry except for the needs of the state. 80 Charitable Groups All prison personnel under the proposed arrangement will be sub- To Send Delegates Here ject to the approval of the Gov-

bill, cutting the salaries of public and Councils.

Couch, of Fulton, was passed 28-3 and social service programs.

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THE STORY!

passage. With the list Edwards wants another list of all needy persons in the county who imme-

diately deserve pensions.

The resolution was entered, Ed-The senate yesterday passed a bill providing for a state superintendent of prison farms to supplant the old board of penal corplant the propose should know who is placed in swaddling clothes and

ed to limit a reorganized state prison and parole commission by requiring gubernatorial approval approval approval of all paroles.

The senate passed, 29 to 0, the later, it is a later,

pected today when the house-ap-proved budget bill comes up for debate. The bill enables the Governor to shift surplus funds from state senators with special plates, one department to another and is bearing the title "State Senator," religion-conscious section of Gerheld to be a key bill of the Tal-madge program.

Senate foes of the proposal exThe resolution was referred to when visitors became fewer, travel

A bill that would make State bill requiring fiscal officers of all the press is censored, language is Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. a general disbursing officer for any dits on a special form to be filed suppressed. claims against state departments with the state auditor. The bill would set up a central filing budiciary committee with instructions where the financial conditions against state departments with the state auditor. The bill of Naziism growing up like weeds around a deserted tree which was tions that it confer with Thrasher tions of all Georgia counties could the teachings of Christianity. So

mand against the state to submit the claim to the auditor for approval before the Treasurer can

Schram, Governor at Annual Dinner.

Governor Talmadge yesterday A revamped prison and parole commission, according to yester-day's legislation if it meets apoval in the house, cannot grant meeting of the Atlanta Freight grow more flax for oil, since flaxparole unless investigation shows Bureau at 6:30 o'clock Thursday seed are listed as one of 20 "critihat the prison record of the crimnight at the Atlanta Athletic

proval of the Governor, who met with the three-man committee.

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Representatives of approximateernor and no construction work ly 80 Community Chests and Socan be carried on by the prison authority unless the Governor so every state east of the Mississippi dance and south of the Mason-Dixon line Request Approval.

Senate President Redwine took the floor at the outset of yesterday's session and asked that his day's session and asked that his conformation of the second annual southeast day's session and asked that his conformation of Committee and the second annual southeast day's session and asked that his conformation of Committee and the Bilt-Rainbow Roof-Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring little Dottie Lee, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m. day's session and asked that his conference of Community Chests

safety commissioners, be held over All Atlanta persons interested in for debate until tomorrow. His welfare work are invited to attend request was given unanimous ap- the sessions which begin Friday Neighborhood Theaters. gouleme, is moored down the Mis- lief during the first A bill introduced by Senator effect of the war on money raising

Generation in Passion Play Role.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

plant the old board of penal corrections, which voted itself out of the people should know who is placed in a manger when he was receiving relief.

10 months old. And now, 36 years The senate passed, 29 to 0, the later, he is living the life of the

f all paroles.

The upper house, after passing license numbers of their automo- at a young age but he was born a few minor bills, then cleared its biles. It now goes to the house. Senators Drake, of the eighth, grandfather, and his father before

pect to fight it on grounds of unthe motor vehicles committee.

Senator Odom also offered a became more complicated, and his became a totalitarian state where

There just could not be a spirit the original company of the Passion Play of the Black Hills of Introduced by Senator Park, of the 19th, the act would require all persons having any claim or destory into the English language, ultimately to travel around from honor the warrant. This would apply to salaries of state employes By Talmadge play and now give the entire performance in 22 scenes, beginning with Palm Sunday.

Josef Meier thinks Europe lost a definite part of her life when the Passion Plays were pushed out by armies. The characters are selected according to their physical appearance, their moral ter, and their ability, Meier revealed.

The United States is likely to cal materials" in war industries.

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

APITOL—"Tropical Follies," on stage, at 1:32, 4:09, 6:40, 9:11. "San Fran-cisco Docks." with Burgess Meredith and Irene Harvey, on screen, at 11:45, 2:23, 5:01, 7:32, 10:03.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Hudson's Bay." with Paul Muni, etc., at 1:11, 3:17, 5:23, 7:29 and 9:35. LOEW'S GRAND—"The Philadelphia Sto-

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day and his or-

chestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Brothers.

AMERICAN—"Passport to Alcatraz," with zona, was reportedly en route here.

key Rooney. POINT—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

EMORY—"Safari." with Madeleine Carrol.

EMPIRE—"The Mark of Zorro," with Ty-Power.

"Third Finger, Left Hand,"

with Kay Francis.
GARDEN HILLS—"Stage Door," with
Katherine Hepburn.
GORDON—"Wyoming," with Wallace Beery. HANGAR—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby. HILAN—"Ladies Must Live" and "South Bing Crosby.

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KIRKWOOD—"The Man I Married" and "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby."

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Hit Parade of 1941," with Frances Langford.

PALACE—"Yesterday's Heroes," with Robert Sterling.

PEACHTREE—"Panama Lady," with Lucille Ball.

PLAZA—"Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette MacDonald.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Gay Caballero," with Cesar 'Romero.

RUSSELL—"Anne 6. Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley.

SYLVAN—"Society Lawyer," with Walter Pidgeon.

TECHWOOD—"Christmas in July," with Dick Powell.

TEMPLE—"Ladies Must Live," with Rosemary Lane.
TENTH STREET—"The Boys From Syracuse" and "Slightly Tempted."

WEST END—"Escape to Glory," with Pat

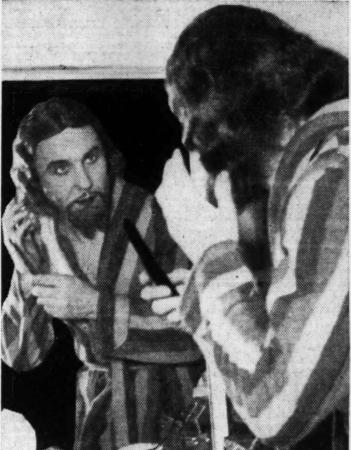
Colored Theaters

"East of the River," with John Garfield.

HARLEM—"Man From Guntown," with
Tim McCoy.

LINCOLN—"Sagebrush Trail," with John Wayne. ROYAL—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
STRAND—"Blazing Six Shooters," with
Charles Starrett.

DISCOMFORTS MENTHOLATUM STUFFINESS SNIFFLING SNEEZING



THE CHRISTUS-Leading actor in the original "Black Hills Rassion Play," Josef Meier is shown back stage making up before his initial appearance at the municipal auditorium yesterday afternoon. He applies cosmetics with the skill of a Westmore, acts with the talent of a Barrymore, and he's the seventh generation to take the role of "The Christus."

THE AMERICAN - Josef

Meier is proud to be an American. He's glad to be

a citizen of a country into

which every man is born

equal and is free to select

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.-(A)-

Three French ships were attached

signed the attachment order.

fast, Ireland.

Jewry Leaders Conclude 4-Day Assembly Here

Problems To Be Met Following War Are Discussed.

Jewish leaders from Europe, Palestine and the United States, representing nine national and overseas welfare organizations, described how the Jewish people are responding to the war various parts of the world, at the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Inc., which concluded its general assembly here yesterday.

Morris C. Troper, European chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, who arrived in this country from Lisoon several days ago and who has recently been in all the countries of continental Europe, said the job to be done in Europe is two-

"We must keep alive the people whom the democracies are fighting for, so that when the victory is won, it will not be a hollow victory, and we must restore the right of free men to live in peace," he said. He pointed out that American goods and money was not being used by his com-mittee to aid the Jewish war suf-Attached in U. S. ferers, but work was being done to aid refugees to get to Palestine, ferers, but work was being done the United States and other coun-

Important Phase.

today by the Royal Exchange As-Then the problems of caring for surance Company of London which refugees once out of the warring European countries, another important phase of the rescue work, charged the French Line defaulted was discussed by Dr. William Haber, executive director of the Na-Civil Judge Harold A. Moise tional Refugee Service, who emphasized the need of taking the refugee literally from "refugee-One of them, the Michigan, is ship to citizenship," which calls tied up here. Another, the An- for affording them temporary re-ALPHA - "Grand Old Opry," with Weaver sissippi river. The third, the Ari- months with food, clothing and shelter.

AMERICAN—"Passport to Alcatraz," with Jack Holt.

BANKHEAD—"Five Little Peppers at Home," with Edith Fellows.

BROOKHAVEN—"Girl From Avenue A, with Jane Withers.

BUCKHEAD—"Tom Brown's School Days," with Freddie Bartholomew. CASCADE—"The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant.

COLLEGE PARK—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn.

DECATUR—"Hit Parade of 1941," with Frances Langford.

Sona, was reportedly en route here. The suit was filed against the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, known as the French Line, as a solution of Jews in Palestine colonization of Jews in Palestine as a solution of the refugee problem at the end of the present war, Dr. Bernard Joseph, Palestinian leader and legal adviser of the Jewish agency for Palestine, told was part payment for the vessels a committee representing the United Palestine Appeal that Palestine Palestine Appeal that Palestine Ap Frances Langford.

DEKALB—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.

Was part payment for the vessels a committee representing the United Palestine Appeal that Palmost haven for refugees from Nazi-dominated Europe. Because the Grand Canyon is Meanwhile the American Jewish

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ish life in Europe from 1914 to the ecutive committee as speakers: present day, in order to prepare Hadassah, with National President the Jewish people to formulate proposals for the restoration of rights for Jews after the war.

Discuss Problems. The discussions and plans of the organizations' meetings were all formulated on the assumption of of Atlanta, vice president of the an ultimate British victory and Dr. Mark Nisner, New York lawyer, president of the American Asso-Montgomery, president- of the Southern Interstate NCJW, preciation for Jewish Education and former president of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, discussed educational problems in connection with war emergency welfare work.

Dr. Nisner said that the efforts

of American Jews are being concerted as never before to best further the cause of Jewish education in this country and to bring the public schools to help with the program of religious education with children of all creeds.

Other meetings held in connection with the general assembly yesterday were: Hebrew Shelter-ing and Immigrant Aid Society with Max Gottschalk, president of HIAS-ICA Emigration Association, speaking on "Migration Problems in Overseas Countries," and John L. Bernstein, chairman of the committee on overseas activities. peaking on the organization's role in this country; the American Ort Federation with Dr. David Lvovitch, vice president of the World Ort Union, and Murray Levine, chairman of the American Ort ex-

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON "BITTER SWEET" Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy

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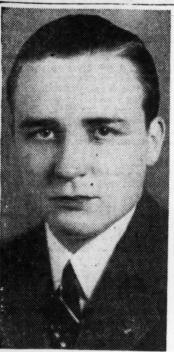
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IN WHO'S WHO-Thomas Norvell Ashburn, Atlanta student at Wake Forest, will be honored by being named in "Who's Who Among College Students."

Atlantan Gets Student 'Who's Who' Rating

Thomas N. Ashburn, Wake Forest College, Given Listing.

Thomas Norvell Ashburn, editor

of The Howler, Wake Forest College publication, will be among those named in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," it became known here yesterday.

Ashburn, son of Mrs. Gertrude N. Ashburn, of 815 Peachtree street, will graduate from Wake Forest this spring. He received his early education in the public schools here, graduating from Boys' High in 1937.

He has been active in fraternal

He has been active in fraternal affairs at Wake Forest, is treas-urer of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of the O. D. K., and treasurer of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Huge Drainage Fund Allotted For Hinesville

Washington Approval of \$120,695 Project Announced Here.

Washington approval of \$120,-695 malarial drainage project at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga., was announced here yesterday by Harry E. Harman Jr., state WPA administrator.

The project was certified as necto the health of the more than 20,000 soldiers stationed at the camp, and work was started at

This new project calls for expenditure of \$118,895 in federal funds, plus \$1,800 furnished by the sponsor, the State Department of Public Health.

Harman also disclosed that an additional appropriation of \$70,-000 for this first unit of the project is awaiting Washington approval, and a second unit, to be submitted to Washington, alls for \$231,000 more to be spent in malarial drainage work at the camp

Start on the first unit begins a project which will require the services of at least 200 men for two years, Harman said, adding the immediate job will be to excavate more than 15 miles, or approximately 800,000 cubic feet of earth, for ditches, to drain off swamp waters around the camp and empty them into the Peacock

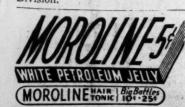
Harman added this is the first project of its type in the state and nation, and that it was certified as essential to the health of the troops by Colonel James E. Bayles, Fourth Corps rea surgeon, and L. L. Williams Jr., senior surgeon of the United States Department of Public Health, assigned as liaison officer to the Fourth Corps

Camp Stewart, comprising more than 300,000 acres, is the latest and largest of the War Department's camps for special weapon firing and accommodates antiaircraft regiments only.

Government Expands

Contracting Division WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—An expansion of offices to encourage wider subcontracting on defense projects and to advise defense contractors generally was announced by the Office of Production Management today in cooperation with the Federal Re-

The OPM said that its office of small business activities would be known hereafter as the Defense Contract Service and that, for administrative purposes, it was being transferred from the Division Purchases to the Production



Churches

Woman's Society of Christian Fourteenth street, N. W. Service of the East End Methodist church will meet at 10:30 ist church will meet at 10:30
Woman's Society of Christian eter said that during his stay in o'clock this morning at the Service of the Oakland City Yugoslavia he had seen "thou-

Harris, 438 Tenth street, N. W. Circle No. 4 will meet at the same hour with Mrs. R. A. Day, 572

and publications, will be the parsonage, 1085 Arlington avenue. guest speaker. Mrs. E. M. Suttles will preside.

American Reports Elias said. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 3 .-

(P)—A passenger returning today Belgian Vessel Brings on the American export liner Exeter said that during his stay in Yugoslavia he had seen "thou-sands of Italian soldiers crossing Belgian steamer Ville de Liege ar- was described as "uneventful." o'clock this morning at the Service of the Oakland Chych. Mrs. Rembert A. Green, Conference secretary of literature conference conferen

The passenger, Richard Elias, of Elgin, Ill., who has lived in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, for the past American flag as the American Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Sacred Heart Chapel Guild brovnik, Yugoslavia, for the past American flag as the Ameri

I saw more Italian troops in of this country. Yugoslavia than I did in Trieste,"

Scotch Whisky to U. S. them.

Today in Atlanta church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. F. B. Italians Deserting, appeared to be glad to be interned. war zone was forbidden to ships Department of Public Welware to this country.

colts. Two horses well known on the English turf—Plucky Sailor and Colorado Lad-were among them. Caretakers estimated the latter was worth about \$15,000.

Resolution Asks

provide senators with the names The vessel brought back 37 race and addresses of all Georgians rehorses, mostly brood mares and ceiving old-age pensions was introduced in the senate today by

> dosta. cated publication of such information, although welfare officials asserted the federal government was not willing for the names to Jack McCain.

Surrenders in Slaving

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 3.-Senator H. B. Edwards, of Val- Troup County Sheriff E. V. Hilyer announced a man he listed as Governor Talmadge has advo- George W. Jackson, operator of a Lee's Crossing store, surrendered to him following the slaying of

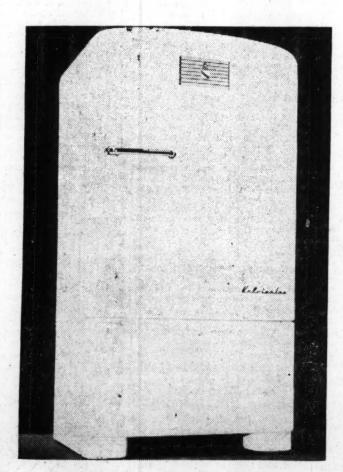
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Japan Moves Again

Indications are that decisions affecting Far Eastern policy will have to be taken within the next few days that may overshadow any discussion of the lease-lend bill. For Japan is on the march southward, striking again at a time when Anglo-American interest is centered in another section of the world.

.Troop transports are reported near Saigon, French Indo-China, and a naval squadron rides at anchor off the vital port, a naval base that in unfriendry hands will seriously endanger Singapore, threaten encirclement of the Philippine Islands and provide yet another base for operations against the Dutch East Indies. In Tonking province, Japanese troops violated the September agreement with the French government by occupation of the town

Occupation of Saigon will pose grave problems for the United States as well as Great Britain and, realistically viewing the action, should call for an immediate joint demonstration on the part of the United States and Great Britain centering around Singapore. Dangerous though this might be, it is the only method by which these countries can hope to forestall a further and stronger Japanese penetration southward.

Control of Saigon will give the Japanese navy control of the Gulf of Siam and a striking base for operations against the Malay peninsula. It advances Japanese bases 600 miles southward from the southernmost formerly in their hands-the Paracels-and 800 miles from Hainan island. The naval base is almost equidistant from Singapore, Borneo and the Philippines, and naval units operating from such a port could effectively and seriously hamper co-ordinated action from Singapore and the Philippines against Japanese control of the South China sea coastline.

If the United States and Great Britain do not act in the immediate future to forestall Japanese expansionist moves, even at the cost of extending the war in Europe and spreading it to world-wide proportions, then these countries must become reconciled to the permanent closing of the door to China, of the loss of the Malay peninsula, and the probable loss of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies. All, individually and collectively, have serious import for the future well-being of both coun-

Wonder how long it would take congress to adjourn if the national capitol was on fire? With civilization rapidly burning it has taken them a month, already, to think about calling out the fire department, in the form of the aid-to-Britain bill.

The Evening College

A story of achievement that is truly remarkable is told in the annual report of George M. Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College and its auxiliary, the Junior Col-

Located in Atlanta, the Evening College is an important unit in the University System of Georgia. It offers the opportunity for college education to students who, for financial reasons, are unable to attend an ordinary institution of higher learning. The student at the Evening College is self-supporting, employed during the daylight hours and devoting three evenings a week to his classes. The scholastic records achieved are ample proof of the value of the courses given, credits from the college being accepted by other colleges and universities. At the same time there is a material benefit evidenced in a survey which shows an average annual increase in earning

power of the students of 10 per cent. Evidence of the sincerity of the student body is found in the Student Credit Union. This organization, chartered as other credit unions, has no compulsory means of forcing repayment of loans. Members are not in receipt of pay checks from the institution. Yet, out of nearly \$40,000 loaned to students in three years, the loss has been only one-thousandth of one per cent. This minute loss, it

should be noted, is not against the college, but the credit union, a separate organization.

High school graduates from all over Georgia come to Atlanta to continue their education at the Evening College and, through the co-operation of students already employed, and of Atlanta's business houses, all who need jobs for self-support are able to secure them.

Enrollment at the Evening College is now close to 2,500, while the Junior College will exceed 500 this year.

The Evening College has provided the door to advanced education, greater earning power and a finer life to thousands of young Georgians who otherwise would have been unable to advance beyond their high school courses. Such a service is inestimable in value to the

Dora thinks she, even, could do better than the Duce's invincibles. At least she can go out and capture a Greek fraternity pin.

Defense and Disease.

National Social Hygiene Day, which is tomorrow, will be marked in Atlanta by a conference of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council, which will occupy the entire day at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Stress is laid, in the announced program, on the addition to the ever-present problem of sex health and hygiene which is presented by the establishment of large cantonments and assemblies of young men undergoing military training. The problem of the female camp follower has been present in the world ever since the hordes of primitive man swept forth

Fortunately the United States and its people are better equipped today than ever before to cope with this menace. Largely through the efforts of the United States Public Health Service, with the co-operation of state health departments, an organized, intelligent campaign for the eradication of syphilis and gonorrhea is under way in many parts of the country. The United States department is conducting an exhaustive experiment, for instance, in south Georgia, seeking to stamp out the diseases in a block of counties.

One of the greatest of achievements so far in the campaign has been the education of the public to frank acknowledgement of the diseases and their menace. Today it is permissible in polite conversation to refer to the diseases by their proper names, instead of under the misleading and prudish "social diseases" which was the language of earlier

The program for Wednesday is wide and comprehensive in its approach to its subject. Many authorities are among the speakers and it will undoubtedly contribute to the advance

Syphilis has been almost entirely eliminated among the populations of some other countries, notably those of Scandinavia, and if they can do it, so can the United States.

Looked at from the proper perspective, the situation created by the establishment of large portunity for advance in the fight against the diseases and, intelligently handled, should benefit the greater national program rather than hinder it.

At this time the phrenologists might take a look at Benito for new bumps, as they say he and Adolf have had their heads together.

Adolf is doing a lot of huffing and puffing. But Britain isn't a house of straw and even placid Uncle Sam is building a solid brick home as quick as he can.

Editorial Symposium

WAR CLOUDS OVER WASHINGTON "Unless all signs and omens are false, the next time the President of the United States goes before the congress with a message, it will be to ask the congress to declare war ask the congress to declare war upon Germany and Italy," thinks the GRAND RAPIDS HER-ALD, while the SACRAMENTO BEE feels "it is one thing to sympathize with Great Britain, as all good Americans do most fervently, to wish her well, and to pray ardently for her success against Hitler, the tyrant. But is quite another thing to go so far in our sympathy for the brave and oppressed British as to plunge America into the horrible maelstrom in Europe--a blunder all vowed we never again would make after 'saving

the world for Democracy' in 1917-18." "The United States is now engaged in an undeclared war against the Axis powers," declares the HARTFORD COURANT, which feels, There is no longer any use of trying to pretend that we are not in this war and that we can stop short of accepting full consequences . . . About the only thing we can hope for now is some event that will bring an unexpected peace to a war-torn and impoverished world which will give what we call civilization another chance And, considering to make good its pretenses." the World War, the SAN FRANCISCO CHRON-ICLE insists, "We did not fight in vain. We gained a respite of 20 years. The weakness of that truce, as it was arranged, was that it did not go far enough to safeguard democracy per-

manently."
The DETROIT FREE PRESS suggests that "while it might be regarded as impertinent for this country to insist upon Great Britain revealing its war aims in detail, there can be no impertinence in Americans demanding to know what their own government's war aims are . . After all, we, the people, will have to make the sacrifices, foot the bill and shed the blood, if worse comes to worst, and we shouldn't be asked to do that without knowing what we are fighting for." and the LOS ANGELES TIMES adds the thought that "if the all-aid policy is a mistake, it is one to which we are already committed. With the example of trampled impartiality that Germany has furnished and Italy has tried to furnish, the technical state of neutrality has lost any significance it may earlier while the ARIZONA REPUBLIC have had." points out that "there is much that is analagous between this year of 1941 when the nation stands on the brink of war and the year 1917 when the nation also stood on the brink of war. Before the year of 1917 was one-third gone, the nation had gone to war. The opening of the year 1941 finds the nation virtually at war as the economic ally of Great Britain."

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NAMING A JUSTICE WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Justice James C. McReynolds had hardly resigned when Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, led a delegation of senators to the White House to press the claims of James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina to the newly vacant place on the court. The President enthusiastically told the senators that "there was no one he'd rather name than Jimmy Byrnes," and sent them away with the impression the job was Byrnes' for the asking.

It is widely assumed, therefore, that Byrnes will be appointed to the court as soon as the lease-lend bill is safely passed and signed. The President's obligations to Byrnes are very great. ugh the extremely influential friends of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson still insist he has the refusal of the justiceship, the President can hardly pass over Byrnes without seriously souring the congressional situation.

Nevertheless, there are several reasons to suppose that the expected will not happen. In the first place, for all his enthusiasm, the President offered the senators no commitment. Second, Byrnes is an extraordinarily youthful and energetic man, but at 62 he is two years past the age the President once announced as his limit for appointments to the bench. And third, and much the what the President told the senators was one of those genial half-truths which conceal rather than reveal. There are few men in Washington he owes more to than Byrnes, or likes better, or more enjoys to honor. But from a practical standpoint, as Byrnes is the only really efficient Democratic leader in the senate, there is probably no one he would less like to remove to another sphere.

For these reasons, it is not a bad guess that one of two things Either the President may name Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley to the bench instead of Byrnes. Thus the road would be cleared for Byrnes to become majority leader himself, and the management of the senate would vastly improve. Or the President may call in Byrnes (which he has not yet done), tell him what he told the senatorial delegation, and then plead him to stay on in the senate as a great personal favor. Thus, if Byrnes yielded to the plan, the senate status quo would be preerved and Jackson or some other New Deal choice would inherit McReynolds' robes.

TOO BIG FOR HIS BRITCHES Byrnes' sudden desire to leave the senate for the court was a sharp surprise to all but his closest friends. He is now one of the five or six most powerful and useful men in the government. On the court, he would be but one of nine, and the junior

of the group at that. But his motives are rather easy to understand. For all his energy and youthfulness, he is a man of nervous constitution, ill-fitted to carry the double burden of public business and the endless petty tasks of politics. His South Carolina colleague. Senator Ellison D. Smith, makes something of a virtue of bad relations with the administration, telling his constituents that he can do them no favors so long as the President is in the White House, Byrnes, on the other hand, is known to stand high, and thus all South Carolina batters daily at his doors, demanding everything from postmasterships and free seeds to housing projects, more CCC camps, and \$50,000,000 dams. So long as he is a senator like any other man, he cannot turn a cold shoulder to his neighbors. If he did, the state would ring with the story that "Jimmy Byrnes was getting too big for his britches."

This difficulty would be removed if he were majority leader, for southern electorates like so well to see their home-town boys make good that they ask no more than the glory. But Byrnes' second problem arises precisely from the fact that he is not majority leader. Barkley, a decent, well-intentioned man, but maladroit in all the arts of legislative management, has the official leader's place, owing to the stupidest political error the President ever made. The President now knows his error, and constantly relies on Byrnes to captain the senate Democrats in difficult fights. Unfortunately, this puts Byrnes in an exceedingly delicate position vis-a-vis Barkley. As he has no great seniority, it also requires him to exercise endless and somewhat exhausting diplomacy in

dealing with the senate committee chairmen and other older men. So far, Byrnes has succeeded in simultaneously walking on eggs and carrying a heavier responsibility than any other senator. He enjoys legislative responsibilities more than any other kind, and if osition were regularized no one can doubt he would be delighted to stay on in the senate. No one can blame him now, however, for wishing to ascend the bench.

NOT A SIMPLE CHOICE As justice, Byrnes would start with less legal learning than some of his colleagues. On the other hand, he would enjoy two great advantages, having a brilliant mind, and a rich experience in the practical workings of the constitution. Practical knowledge is as useful on the modern court as theoretical, and Byrnes' appointment would be far above the average.

The trouble is that, while from an abstract standpoint he would make a good judge, his removal from the senate would be little less than tragic in such times as these. The lease-lend bill can hardly be the last great measure that the world situation will bring before congress. As each issue is presented, time will press, and wise leadership will be urgently required. Barkley, for all his good intentions, cannot help but bumble and fumble. Pat Harrison. while he has returned to harness, will not work hard enough to fill Byrnes' place. Despite the size of the Democratic majority, there is no other administration senator who measures up. Thus the President's choice is not so simple, nor his decision so certain, as they have been made to seem.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Georgia Statesman.

that greatness.

because he has hesitated to force assist victims of aggression. his views upon his colleagues, except in special instances. Whenever he has made a speech, it has been listened to with far more reand well-informed mind.

Even President Roosevelt today difficult to imagine a finer or more effective leader for the administration's lease-lend bill than Senator George.

A Great

Speech. A week ago Monday night Senator George spoke over a nationwide radio hook-up on the National Radio Forum. He analyzed the lease-lend bill in simple, clear terms, that any man could under-stand, explaining its complete constitutionality and adherence to the principles of international law. His championship of the bill and, thereby, undoubtedly carries great weight.

Washington observer and colum- poses.' nist, has referred, in glowing terms, to this speech in his col-"Washington Observation,"

ator Walter F. George's address in violative alike of the constitution E. Borah. Certainly his maiden Mardi Gras excursion.'

"The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was at his best, too, in arguing that the Is Alarm spect than that given to most oth- pending proposal unquestionably Due to Fear? I here sugers and has been acclaimed as the reflects the American people's expression of a keen, analytical and well-informed mind.

will 'to furnish material support to apprehension that further revolution to other free countries in our own elations are about to be made proper and vital defense.' Sena-tor George seemed bent upon for once and that as a result of must be thankful that his own effort to "purge" the Georgia statesman out of office two years so vital a project deserves on the longer in the role of the fumbriance of the fumbrianc floors of house and senate.

Worthy Heir

Of Great Tradition.

"As the wave lengths have been dio audience must have welcomed with special satisfaction Senator George's dispassionate expostion of the purely legislative aspects of assurance that congress will be tion. openminded to improvements ofwas lucid, logical and persuasive though warning against 'emascuthough warning against 'emascu-lating amendments that would scuttle the bill and block the achievement of its great and legis-But Frederic William Wile, achievement of its great pur-

"Many listeners could not help recalling that the distinguished Georgian, who was making so day, February 4, 1916:
forceful an appeal for a pre-emiforceful an appeal for a pre-emiin the Washington Evening Star. forceful an appeal for a pre-eminent Roosevelt measure, is one of "Seldom is the air audience privileged to hear so cogent and statesmanlike a broadcast as Sen"Seldom is the air audience the men whom the President in building was destroyed last night by a fire declare unofficially to 'purge.' Senator George's friends have been caused by the exploator Walter F. George's address in all confident his fight in the senate machine. Monday night. The analysis of will prove him a worthy heir of the lease-lend bill by the new the great tradition adhering to the And Fifty chairman of the Senate Foreign chairmanship of the Foreign Re- Years Ago. Relations Committee was the most lations Committee. They are con-lucid and persuasive presentation fident he is destined, in the course Wednesday, February 4, 1891: of the aid-to-Britain measure yet of time, to establish a notable to come from any quarter. It not or record in the post adorned through only set forth the underlying purthe years by names like John and Miss Corinne Stocker, Dr.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Boycott NEW YORK, Feb. 3. William Green has Threat. issued a threat of a great national boycott by the unions of the American Federation of Labor against Scripps-Howard newspapers and, I take it, against all other newspapers which have published revelations of the dishonest and predatory character of many unions and their leadership. An AFL paper on the coast has uta similar threat strongly suggesting that publishers be warned that they stand to lose the bulk of their patronage. And, as reported here before, in Cincinnati a delegation called on the editor of the Post to demand that he suppress the truth about the robbery, persecution and exploitation of working people by union leaders. Three members of this delegation, incidentally, represented rat-infested unions.

These publishers may do as they see fit, but for the first time am now prepared to say that Green himself is a vulnerable official and that the step which he now proposes would be as much in his own interest as in the interest of the downright, undisguised crooks whom his boycott would protect. All this time I have been victim of a self-imposed assumption that Green. whatever his natural shortcom ings, was a man who meant well and was free of blame.

It seems to me now, however, that the burden of proof has been shifted to Mr. Green and the threat of a boycott, couched in characteristic indirect language which does not disguise its intent, I interpret as the attempt of a worried man to suppress the truth rather than face and answer Obviously, if Green and other bosses of the AFL unions could silence those papers which have exposed the perfidy which has existed under his very eyes and nose without hindrance by William Green, but, indeed, connivance, he would not have to give an account of his stewardship to his rank-and-file people or to the United States congress.

A boycott-What It if Green and Would Mean. the frightened racketeer labor press of his group could call a boycott and make it stick -would mean malnutrition if not starvation for the papers in question. About four million men, and through their influence millions of other consumers, would not only quit buying these papers-a serious loss of good circulationbut would shun goods and services advertised with two results: (a) That advertising rates would fall in proportion to the loss of circulation and (b) that some advertisers would cease altogether to patronize them. Notwithstanding the declaration of John Lewis that he had explored the mind of William Green and was prepared to say that there was nothing in it, I insist that Mr. Green is wily enough to know what a boycott would mean in terms of distress to the papers and of benefit to himself if he could make it stick.

However, I do not believe Green could make a boycott stick, for it is too plainly the threat of a man who has much to conceal and is on the point of asking the assistance of the very people who have most to gain by the elimination of the negligent or incompetent and, possibly, derelict

Why should it be assumed that Green has been an honest man when it has been shown nor even and of international law. In log-ical terms that came appropriate-two unspeakable crooks, Sca-Friends of Senator Walter F. ly from a former Georgia state lise and Bioff, neither of George, of Georgia, have known for years that he is of the caliber George cited from the constitution a decent day's work and both of for years that he is of the caliber of which great statesmen are made. Today, since his occupancy of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the country as a whole is discovering that greatness.

George cited from the constitution and from United States supreme whom he had every reason to court findings to prove unanknow were racketeering under the license of charters issued by the AFL? Can charity be stretched to cover Green's tolerance of the conduct of the conduc The fault, if fault it be, that has beset the Georgian in his years in the senate, is excessive modesty.

a conference of the world's foremost international lawyers at Budapest in 1934 interpreted the this verminous organization had Kellogg Briand part in least of the senate of the the senate, is excessive modesty. Kellogg-Briand pact in language not given an account of its af-He has been one of the more in- which fully justifies the action the fairs to its own members over a frequent speakers on the floor, United States is now taking to period of 31 years and, in all that time, had never held a election of any national officer?

alarm now, crafty who have victimized the rankand-file members of the unions.

And be it kept in mind that those racketeer publishers of union journals who are now crymost unprecedented violence of discussion on the subject, the raorganize, from the workers' standpoint, but over their own gains and perquisites and their right to organize great numbers of the purely legislative aspects of the lease-lend program. He gave venient for robbery and exploita-

fered in the course of debates or speech in his new capacity gets hearings. He pledged tolerance Senator George away to a flying for 'constructive suggestions,' start in public esteem and the re-

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

historic Canadian parliament are confident his leadership of the sion of a gas bomb or an infernal

the news columns of

pose of the legislation clearly and convincingly, but dealt devastatingly with criticism that the bill is Henry Cabot Lodge and William latest to engage passage for the

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

GLUE WORKS-HALT! Even when he walked into the anteroom I could see his face was red.

He was breathing loudly. His eyes were snapping.

The young lady came in and said he was Major John R. Thornton, presently assigned to the 63d Cavalry Reserve. looked again. The major's eyes still were snapping. He still

was breathing loudly. He obviously was in a fine rage. Also he clutched something behind his back.

I got up and took a look. It was a magazine. Not a horse whip.

Come in," I said, feebly. He did not walk in. He marched in.
"Young man," he said, "the other day you had an article saying

the mechanized units meant good-bye to the cavalry and the horse.' "Well, major, you see—"
"No, sir," he said. "I don't" "But, surely, with tanks going 60 miles an hour and with trucks

and armored cars making even better time, the horse is—"
"Not doomed. Not a bit of it. The horse and the cavalry are coming back. We have never had enough cavalry. That's the trouble

"But against machineguns?" The major got up and carefully walked around his chair. Then he sat very still and counted up to 10. "Wait," he said, "I want to count to 20."

He did. Then he said, very calmly indeed, that this was the obvious question and one everyone asked and that all cavalrymen usually went straight up in the air when they heard it, or else they gnashed their teeth or bit their fingernails or something like that.

THE HORSE CAN GO "The horse," said Major Thornton, speaking for the cavalry, "can go where a tank can't go. If we'd had a couple of divisions of cavalry in France in the first war we'd not now be in the trouble we are in.
"You mean in trench warfare—"

"I mean, if there had been cavalry on the flanks the end would have come sooner. General Pershing, I am informed, wanted them but there was no way to get them. Cavalry on the flanks would have broken up much of the stalemate of trench warfare just as mechanized troops avoided it in the present war." "But," I protested feebly, "in the present war the Germans

moved so quickly-"Along roads," he said, "along roads. Yes. But they used plenty of cavalry."

(Available records show the Germans used 18,000 cavalry but did employ 800,000 horses for transport duty.) "Placing your fire at the position it will do the most good is the vital factor," said the major. "And horses and mules can do that better than anything else, unless, of course, you have nice

smooth roads leading to all places where you want to place your "The Germans used their tanks on roads and over smooth terrain. But they also employed thousands of horses in transport because the horse or mule can go where the tank or truck can-

not go. The major was not pulling his punches. As an old cavalryman, and the adjective is used figuratively, he was in there fighting for

his beloved unit—the cavalry. The average person may believe that the horse is headed for the glue works before the charge of the light tanks, the heavy

tanks and the armored divisions. But your real cavalryman believes we are going to have more cavalry than ever before. And, from all indications, he is right.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE Certainly cavalry is suited to our national defense. We have wide stretches of territory where there are no roads. And should Mexico or South America be invaded by Germany or any foreign power and ask us for help, then cavalry would be of tremendous advantage in terrain where tanks cannot go. We know now that control of the air is the first factor.

The War Department now plans to attach two regiments of horse cavalry to each division. There will be 1,200 men in each of these regiments. The division will be motorized with scouts cars, light tanks, anti-tank guns and heavy weapon troops. There also will be motorcycles. The motorcycles and the cavalry will be used for reconnaissance.

The old-time cavalry maneuvers and drills largely will be abandoned.

But all Americans will be glad to know the cavalry is coming back. The cavalry is a part of the American scene. It is a part of the sinews of our history. As old John Trotwood Moore, God rest him, used to say in his

big house in middle Tennessee: "The tracks of the horse, the dog and man have come along together down the path of history, and if we ever lose our love for the dog or the horse then man is a gone animal."

Major Thornton won his case. Cavalry can give fire power as a tank cannot. It supplies obile fire power. And the horse, used in transport, can bring up that fire power over terrain which would halt a tank.

The major and I stood, gave three cheers for the cavalry, and adjourned the meeting.

They Serve Best Who Leave The Earth Better Than They Found It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When Bill Jones died, people were not surprised when they heard the funeral service would be held at the farm house. They had seldom seen him at church. There was another brief service at the cemetery; but Bill didn't know about it, for he was stand-

ing before a strange and shining gate. Howdy, Bill," said the gatekeeper. "I've been looking over your record while waiting for you. I find you are charged with working on Sunday."

"I'm guilty, I reckon," said Bill, "but it wasn't regular work The birds in our section are being killed off, and I spent a few Sundays fixing a place for them. I planted peas and grain in that back field, so they could feed in the stubble, and then I made brush shelter along the fence so I could feed them when the ground was covered with snow. 'Yes, I know," said the gatekeeper. "But you didn't pay the

preacher much, either. What about that?"
"Money was scarce," said Bill. "I never made much, and it cost a lot to put up tight fences to keep the hunters and varmints out of my fields."

"What about those fruit trees?" asked the gatekeeper. "You

spent a lot of money for them, from first to last, and many of them aren't bearing yet? "I reckon it was foolish," Bill confessed. "But the birds liked the cherries, and I figured the next owner of the farm would appreciate the apple trees. I hate to see land wasted, and I stuck a fruit tree wherever there was room. It seems a dad-rat-

ted shame to-"Hold on there," said the gatekeeper. "That reminds me. You cussed considerable!

That," said Bill, "was when I was workin' with gulleys. The last owner had let the place wash badly and it was a mess. Took me years to stop the waste of topsoil and make the land rich again and replant the woods he cut out. Nice little forest there now. Looks like I stayed so busy piddling around I didn't have much time to think about being good." chuckled the gatekeeper. "You "I think we can let you in,"

did your part to fix up the garden." I didn't garden much," said Bill. "I-"The earth," said the gatekeeper, "is His garden."

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



insufficient postage!

Dudley Glass

Discovers Name Of Weird Instrument In Marching Bands.

This is hardly spot news because the last time I ever saw a parade was on Armistice Day. And got to wondering about an instrument I hadn't seen before in a marching band.

The school bands included a lot of girls. With bare knees. So beating drums. But I'm getting along—so I observed instruments which looked like xylophones carried in an upright position. Or perhaps "metallaphones," a larger country weekly story about how

I'd forgotten about my puzzlement—if you can forget things easily you'll save a lot of worry—until a few days ago I ran across in a midwestern paper a letter from a fellow who had more of the builder intent then I have the properties of the builder intent then I have the properties of the builder intent then I have the properties of the builder intent then I have the properties of the builder intent then I have the properties of the builder intent then I have the properties of the properties o the bulldog instinct than I have. He had dug into the subject and found out. For which I am deeply grateful.

The up-and-down xylophone or whatchamacallit is known to the

organs. In which case they can fire the remainder of the band.

"But don't you sometimes of organs. In which case they can fire the remainder of the band.

You can press a button on an electric organ and get bigger results then John Philip Souse of the properties of the properties of the properties of the last bottle ran dry.

"But don't you sometimes get a cold stare and a quick gooding as one of the crowning touches away crying, and she come back that the world's Fair, the morning I said to my little brother: 'What do you guess in the lifting tower of the building as one of the crowning touches away crying, and she come back they can the last bottle ran dry.

"One morning I said to my little brother: 'What do you guess in the lifting tower of the building as one of the crowning touches away crying, and she come back they can the morning I said to my little brother: 'What do you guess in the lifting tower of the building as one of the crowning touches away crying, and she come back they can the morning I said to my little brother: 'What do you guess happens to mother?' She goes away crying, and she come back they can the last bottle ran dry. sults than John Philip Sousa obtained from his 600-piece Great Lakes training camp band back in 1918. And that, it is reported, chased everybody out of five ad-

Harry K. Thaw. Philadelphia Inquirer of last zine:

week says Harry K. Thaw, 70, has he grippe. Maybe it's flu. Or in-Remember Harry Thaw? And

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his wife? And how young Mr. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White, famous New York architect on a crowded

Broadway theater roof?
Oh, well, if you don't, you wouldn't remember Maude Adams, either. And "Peter Pan." Nor Lillian Russell. Nor Weber & Fields. What a story that was! I risked

ot of girls. With bare knees. So But I've lost interest in mur-perhaps nobody noticed whether der cases. They're all pretty hey were blowing into tubes or much alike. Money madness, jeal-

country weekly story about how variety of the toys we used to give the kids for Christmas—to a and taught it to talk—after a fashion. Or how a tenant farmer

tective story—at 3 cents a day Greenwood, S. C. where he went I remember

Savannah chicken thief tells

night?" I inquired.

"I sneezed a sneeze into the air; It fell to earth I know not where, But hard and cold were the looks

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes

APPROVES REMOVAL

OF GEORGIA POLL TAX in the general assembly.

Lot of famous murder cases since then. I could list 40. Not including the Lindbergh baby.

In the general assembly.

Identical bills in the house (H. Pennsylvania and Florida did away with poll tax voting reprovide for the elimination of the strictions. provide for the elimination of the strictions.

Nevertheless, those owning past-due poll taxes—which can accu- Atlanta.

mulate against a voter to the sum of \$15-will be deprived of their my newspaper job to print—and pay for—a "cut" or engraving of Evelyn six columns wide and a page deep. And did the public eat it up! Pictures of that size are routine now.

OF GEORGIA POLL TAX

Editor, Constitution: The people of Georgia should, and many of them do, have their eyes riveted on three bills abolishing the poll tax, and subsequent poll tax that have been introduced in the general assembly are routine now. per cent. In the 1930's, Louisiana,

> poll tax. When these are passed, I know that countless Georgians Georgians can henceforth go to the join me in the hope that Georgians polls freed of this tax on the right gia will be the next state to take this step toward a fuller democ-

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

ly this morning for their home in Dr. Truett:

Dallas. It is about that meeting house in Greenwood that I want to mother, now in that yonder Land

ders?) of a big iron gray horse, while the drummer beat on them. The drums, not the horse.

I cannot say what marching bands will take up next. Maybe there'll be one of these electric organs. In which case they can drum the last bottle ran dry.

Robertson from Muscogee countom morial to his saintly mother, his wife joining him in this gracious wife joining him in this gracious diff. The building is described magnificent structures in all the south. Securing the chimes, brought from Belgium for the Belgium

FOR HIS BIRTHDAY

In whose vicinity I snoze."

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture

of those
in whose vicinity I snoze."

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture

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in whose vicinity I snoze."

was this appeal from the great
businessman. Rarely have I been
so impressed with any call that
singing. And when I grew older,

Dr. George W. Truett spent last | Truett's account of the occasion, Friday night, and last night, in At- which he will have given me on

I remember something that Dr. to dedicate a meeting house. He, with Mrs. Truett, left Atlanta ear-

musical trade as a bell-lyre. Composers for orchestras called it "glockenspiel." The little ones have only eight bars—and by "bars" I mean metal strips to be hit with little hammers—and the hit with little hammers—and the hit with little hammers—and the higher or have 25 of those are in a yard by the sound of the rooster's crowing, which comes under the head of interesting if true.

Savannah chicken thief tells say a word in today's column. It has yound they want to hot they are as one of the unique events of the year, of any year. The occasion so impressed Dr. Truett, when the invitation reached him a year ago, that he set when father and the older boys a hotal lobby hound. say a word in today's column. It these years. She was the best impresses me as one of the unique Christian I ever knew. May I "bars" I mean metal strips to be hit with little hammers—and the big ones have 25 of these steel anvils, providing a range of two octaves. I hope I make myself clear—through I'm mighty foggy myself and merely copying from without even bending myself and merely copying from the story.

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In the last instance ne moved —this breaking of an alabaster box.

And she would say: 'You are too little, my boy, to understand. Nevyour could watch—and listen to—and the host said: "Come in," it was easy for him to explain he are swing across the withers.

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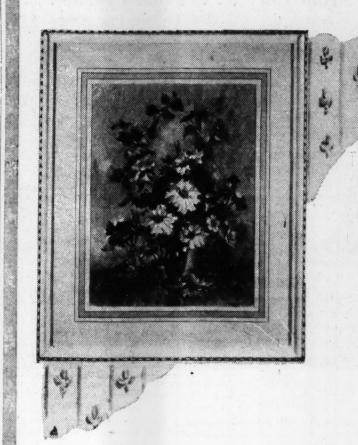
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> "Sometimes," he admitted. "But of its beauty and ministry.
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> "I want you, sir, to come and dedicate this sancturay to the dedicate this sancturay to the went there into the speaking of the flu epidemic—
> "who was?" well I am—I picked up this one from a school magazine:
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> dedicate this sancturay to the Lord, as a memorial to my dear mother, whose life was dedicated to his will, and whose memory lingers as a fragrant benediction," wrote the son, in requesting the world's greater world's greater to me the son, in requesting the world's greater to me the son in requesting the world's greater to me the son in requesting the world's greater to the son in requesting the world's greater to me the son in requesting the world's greater to the son in requesting the world's greater to me the son in requesting the world's greater to me the son in requesting the world so me the son in th preacher to deliver the dedicatory make shipwreck with them, with-"You will agree," said Dr. Truett last Friday evening as he talked about his visit to Greenwood,



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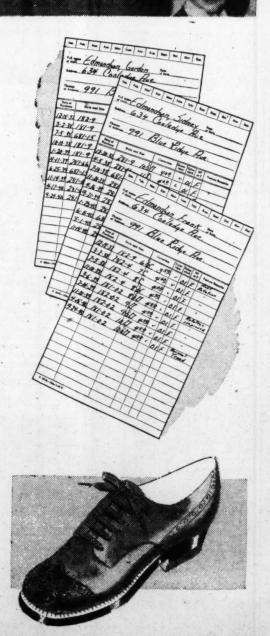
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gram, Dr. Jones announced, also, son has been assigned to com- lis. te in every district, county seat and county of the state.

County chairmen will be select-ville, Ga., it was announced yes-dered to active duty at Marshall ate in every district, county seat ed and named at a later date in terday.

Field, Fort Riley, Kan. every town of 1,000 persons. From these local headquarters, volundary Mount Vernon, N. Y., is a veteran ETTIENNE BALDWIN JOINS these local headquarters into of the World War, accompanying RED CROSS SERVICE

He also served in Hawaii. Gen-He also served in Hawaii, General Wilson is holder of the Distinguished Service Medal, Spanish War Service medal; Philippines campaign medal, victory medal, with clasps for Meuse-go to Washington D. C. Atgenne and defensive sectors are the Washington D. C. Atgenne and defensive sectors are the washington and the point from South Carolina. The following applicants have a defensive sectors are the sectors are the sectors and the point from South Carolina. The following applicants have and the point from South Carolina. Heads of three Atlanta colleges medal, with clasps for Meusewill go to Washington, D. C., Argonne and defensive sector; accepted appointments in the of-Thursday for a conference with educators and government officials on the part colleges are to play in the part colleges are to play

the national defense program. The conference was called by the National Committee on Education

Tailal Older of St. Maddle and St. Lazarus.

General Wilson assumed command of the First Artillery district, Boston, Mass., June, 1938.

Those who will attend include J. E. McDaniel and Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech; Dr. George

DUE TO GET WINGS M. Sparks, director of the Georgia

Six Atlantans are expected to Evening College, and Dr. Harvey graduate from the Air Corps Basic M. Cox and Dean Purks, of Emory Flying School at Montgomery. Flying School at Montgomery, Ala., about February 8, it was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Sent by the United States Fish Colonel Aubrey Hornsby, comand Wildlife Service, three boats manding officer.

have been out in Bering sea to The youths are Glenn T. White, gain practical information for developing an American crab meat ols, Ralph N. Cagle, Maurice F. industry, where Alaska King crab Hooper and Carl E. Pennington, who were appointed flying cadets last September. Prior to arrival at the basic flying school, the Atlantans attended the primary school at Jackson, Miss.

> FOURTH CORPS AREA MAKES ASSIGNMENTS

The following assignments were announced yesterday at Fourth Corps area headquarters: Colonel Richard H. Kimball, U. S. A., retired, now at Chatta-nooga, placed on active duty with rank of major and assigned to District C, CCC, Fort Oglethorpe,

Georgia. Lieutenant Colonel Newton W. Speece, Infantry, detailed to duty with the Inspector General, Fourth Corps Area, and relieved from duty as Infantry instructor, Min-

Nerve-Racking Relieved in a Hurry



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e as directed on package and

Turnstile Put In School Here For British Aid

Peacock Student Dissatisfied at Slow Increase of Coins.

A young man with a flare for business and a keen sense of fundraising is John McEachern, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern, of 3541 Tuxedo road, N. W.

Dissatisfied with the slow increase of coins dropping into the Aid to Britain jar that was placed in the Peacock school, John, being a man of action, decided to do something about it.

With a saw and hammer, a few scraps of lumber and some odd nails he fashioned a turnstile. After the hasty application of paint, young McEachern placed his turnstile at the entrance to the school lunchroom. Now all who pass must chip in a coin for British

Order Allows Larger Hotel Picket Line

Four to Six by Etheridge.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge of Ful-The 40-year-old senator hopes to co-operate with every phase of the schools. He believes in sane economy and spending. Married, the father administration as it was destinated by the administration as a constant and the administration as a constant as a constant and the administration as a constant as a a four-year-old daughter, ignated in the Governor's plat- it should include more education- ber of pickets which may parade in front of the Atlantan hotel May Be Freed where a strike is in progress as he modified a temporary restraining order forbidding illegal pick-

Application for the modification ident of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

The restraining order resulted from a petition filed by J. Will Yon, operator of the hotel, who contended that "strikers, their sympathizers and confederates" had gathered in large numbers 38 Danish ships-totaling 250,000 'intimidate" other employes. The temporary injunction was

and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and the Bartenders' International League of Amer-Hearing on the permanent in-

of Atlanta: James L. H. ly released. Sanders, of Dahlonega, and Charles E. Williams Jr., of Devereux.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO GEORGIA POSTS

Washington included the following transfers:

Lieutenant Colonel John M. Fray, Field Artillery, Fort Bragg to Atlanta; Lieutenant Colonel Herman J. Lambert, dental corps, Hawaiian Department to Macon,

teer workers will operate into every part of the county.

Permanent headquarters have been established at 308 Ivy street. The space was donated by Armand May.

The southern chairman of the committee is Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. Each state is responsible to a policy board with headquarters at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The also served in Hawaii. Gen
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Georgia National Guardsmen will be taken from units in At-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—

TOLL KEEPER-Young John McEachern, a sophomore

at the Peacock school, set up a turnstile at the entrance

to the school lunch room to collect funds for the British War Relief. He is shown here collecting from George

Wilby as Tom Dickey, Kent Slaght and Billy Janes

in U. S. Ports Waits Release Order.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (A)-The about the hotels and attempted to tons—now lying idle in American ports soon would be released to British aid bill. directed against Local 851, Hotel carry cargoes for Great Britain. subject to the approval by the United States government.

In addition, the paper continued it was believed 20 other vessels, and stareroom unction was set for February 14. totaling 200,000 tons, in South American ports, would be similar-

The paper went on to say that it had learned through "a reliable Norwegian source" that a group of Danes in England had been working with Prime Minister Church-Army orders issued yesterday at ill to set up a temporary Danish government to be known as the 'National Danish Council.'

It would be this body, the paper related, which would assume responsibility for the release of the

Han Isbrandtsen, head of the Isbrandtsen-Moller Line, American agents for many of the Danish ship owners, was quoted by the paper as saying that "I am very hopeful that the confusion will be cleared up.'

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Republicans Say

Highly-placed Republican leaders reported today that Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, would agree to retain his was filed by Albert Gossett, pres- 250,000 Tons Lying Idle position as chairman of the party's national committee in order to prevent a free-for-all fight for the po-

The election of a new chairman undoubtedly would force a test of strength between Wendell L. Will-World Telegram said today that kie, the party's 1940 presidential nominee, and the party members who oppose his stand favoring objectives of the administration's

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from company officials on the Salvage workers today pumped water from a hold in her bow to lift her over a hump separating

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WILKES, Mr. Theddus B .- Funer al services for Mr. Theddus B. Wilkes will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Cedar Creek church, near Collins, Ga. Rev. W. B. Screws will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains will be carried this (Tuesday) morning to Claxton, via Southern railway. Howard L. Carmichael. (Savannah, Ga., papers please copy.)

BAGLEY, Mr. C. V.—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. V. Bag-ley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Cipolla, Miss Florrie Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hunt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. V. Bagley this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Gray will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery A. S. Turner & Sons.

HOUSE, Mr. Oscar B .- Died at his residence near Winder, Monday afternoon. He is survived by six sons, Messrs. E. F. Arthur S., O. J., R. V., O. B. Jr., all of Winder, and Sam, of Cornelia; two daughters, Mrs. Bertie Griffith and Miss Carrie Bell House, both of Winder; one brother, F. L. House, and one sister, Mrs. W. T. Ronbinson both of Winder. Funeral will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 (E. S. T.) from Nazareth Methodist church, near Winder. Rev. J. O. McNeal will officiate. Interment churchyard. F. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder,

STALLINGS, Mr. W. H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Miss Rosie Stallings, Mr. Raymond Stallings, Mr. J. D. Stallings, Mrs. J. W. Brinkley, Mrs. Bessie Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Stallings this (Tuesday) morning, Ings this (T February 4, 1941, at 10 o'clock from the Northside Park Baptist church, Rev. John Darnell, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Ebenezer cemetery, Dunwoody, Ga. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 9:30 a.m.: Mr. H. E. Campbell, Mr. J. L. Moffett, Mr. W. M. King, Mr. H. L. Jenkins, Mr. William Karr, Mr. F. A. Starnes. Brown Funeral Home.

LACKEY, Mrs. Oliver S.— The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Lackey, Miss

Mrs. Oliver S. Lackey, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, Mary Nell Lackey, Miss Dorothy Lackey, Misses Helen and Margaret Jeanne Lackey, Master Oliver S. Lackey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Miss Grace Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Oliver S. Lackey this (Tuesday) morning February 4, 1941, at 11 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church Rev. K. O. White and Rev. T. T Davis will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. E. B. Peters, Mr. G. F. Hendrix, Mr. J. B. Sword, Mr. H. E. Sisson, Mr. R. J. Race and Mr. P H. Savin. The Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will have charge of grave services. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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CADE, Mr. Matt-Funeral will be ELLIS, Infant-of Mr. and Mrs. held today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Cox Bros.

elatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Providence Baptist church, South Atlanta, Rev. P. R. Geer officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

PITTS. Mr. Jeff-Friends and and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jeff Pitts Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Ebenezer Baptist church, Stone Mountain. Interment, Redan. Haugabrooks.

APPLING, Mrs. Lena - Friends nd relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Manual Appling are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Appling today at 2 o'clock at ing Star Baptist church. Rev. H. T. Thomas will officiate. Interment, Jackson, Ga. Dunn Funeral Home.

JORDAN, Miss Julia - Funeral services for Miss Julia Jordan, of Route 4, Newnan, Ga., will be held from St. John Baptist church today (Tuesday), 2 p. m., Rev. W. M. Tucker and Rev. MITCHELL, Mr. James A.—of 325 Aaron Stevenson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

MORSE, Mrs. Mamie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs A. P. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harrington and family, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hudson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Peyton Morse Sr., Laurel, Miss.; Mrs. Laura Chambers, Mr. W. J. Morse, Birmingham Ala., and Dr. George S. Morse and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Morse today, February 4, o'clock p. m., from South Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. J. H. Bridges will officiate, assisted by others. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Mortuary, Macon, Ga.

WARNER, Mrs. Harriett—Funeral Tuesday, February 4, 1941, at 2 Former Commentator Body Will Be Taken to p. m., from Springfield Baptist church, Greenville, Ga. Hill & Harden Funeral Home, Edd White in charge.

ROBERTS, Mr. Roy Lane-of At-Mr. Wilson Roberts, Jackson, Miss. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cowley, the opinion that he had probably Dr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Robert had been in bad health & Lowndes. Interment will be newspaper work for some time. in West View.

CARROWAY - Funeral services ment in Oakland cemetery
Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1941, at 2:45
o'clock, Dr. Vernon S. Broyles
officiating. The pallbearers will
be Mr. James M. Couper, Mr.
The Author Mrs. Beulah Colley and Mrs.
Mrs. Beulah Colley and Mrs. H. M. Patterson & Son.

The friends and relatives of day. Mrs. Dorothy Anne Martin, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bryant are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Anne Martin Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at East Side Baptist church, Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment in Mason's cemetery. A. S. Tur-

mer, Ala., died Feb. 3, 1941, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jen-nings, Bessemer; sons, Mr. Otto ices. Whaley, Mr. Homer Whaley, Mr. Whaley, Mr. Homer Whaley, Mr. Clarence Whaley, Mr. Paul Whaley, all of Bessemer; sister, Mrs. R. F. Vining, Trafford, Ala.; brother, Mr. George Thomas, Bessemer; and sisterin-law, Mrs. J. D. Thomas. The remains were sent to Bessemer last night for funeral services. remains were sent to Bessemer for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lovicworth Hobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hobby, of Nashville, Tenn.: Mrs. T. E. Woodard, Ce-Tenn.; Mrs. T. E. Woodard, Cedar Hill, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs.
James Woodard, Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clifton are informed of the death Monday afternoon of Mrs. A. W. Hobby Sr. The remains were carried to Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday a. m. for funeral services. Wodnesday morning from ices Wednesday morning from the Central Church of Christ, Rev. McMillan, Rev. I. J. Imes officiating. Interment, Mt. Olivet cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son, Atlanta, and Roesch-Co., Nashville, charge.

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BROWN, Mrs. Emma-passed re- CARTER, Mr. Leonard-of Decatur, died February 3. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

FINLEY, Mr. John-Friends and LEE, Mrs. Lillie-passed at a lo-SMITH, Mr. Will-passed February 2, 1941. Funeral announced later. Chandler, James C.

WYATT, Mr. Tom-Funeral will be held today at 3 p. m. from Morning Star Baptist church, Hapeville, Ga. Interment, Riverdale, Ga. Cox Bros.

JORDAN, Mr. John-of 345 Cain

ROBINSON, Mr. Willie Frank-

MILNER, Mr. John W .- of Cartersville, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Car-

Lee street, S. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Central Methodist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. NEWTON, Mrs. Mary-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Mayfield and Mrs. Mary Goodrum are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Newton today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from Ariel Bowen Methodist church, Rev. J. F. Demery, as-sisted by the Rev. P. L. Inman, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., Mc-Daniel street

Funeral Notices Roy Robert, Doctor Hobby's

Served on Staff of Constitution.

Roy Robert, one of Atlanta's Mrs. Leila H. Roberts; sisters, Mrs. Carolyne Hancock, Mrs. Charles was found dead in his room in a Mrs. Hobby, 1740 Meadow-dale avenue, N. E. Mrs. Hobby, born in Cedar Hill, Stowell, all of Decatur; brother, downtown hotel late yesterday Tenn., was a member of a pioneer

JONES, Mrs. Malcolm B .- The county coroner, conducted a pre- F. Hobby, a Nashville chemist; friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-colm Jones, Mrs. J. H. Cowley, the opinion that he dependent a grandson, Lovic Worth Hobby, and a niece, Mrs. W. L. Clifton. colm Jones, Mrs. J. H. Cowley, the opinion that he had probably She is also survived by a sister,

Mrs. L. H. Kennedy, Elizabeth-for sometime, and was dismissed town, Ky., are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Malcolm from the United States Veterans' B. Jones today (Tuesday) at hospital only a week ago. He had 2:30, from the chapel of Awtry

For several years, Robert was The Constitution's radio reporter, for Mr. Wibbur Carver Carro- and his news programs were a way will be held at the inter- headline feature over radio station WGST.

He is survived by his mother,

Ernest Oatley, Mr. Arthur Clarke, Mr. J. R. Lovett, Mr. Charles Stowell, and by a brother, G. W. Robert, of Jackson, Miss. The body was removed to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, MARTIN, Mrs. Dorothy Anne- where an inquest will be held to-

Mortuary

W. C. CARROWAY.
W. C. Carroway died Saturday at his home in Savannah. He is survived by his wife; a son, W. C. Carroway Jr., and by two daughters, Mrs. John Middleton and Miss Frances Carroway. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Oakland cemetery, here, at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. V. S. Broyles officiating.

CHARLES FORD.

Charles Ford, a funeral director of Gastonia, N. C., died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. G. P. Turner and Mrs. R. C. Mullinax. The body was taken to Gastonia last night for funeral services.

MRS. MALCOLM B. JONES. MRS. MALCOLM B. JONES.
Mrs. Malcolm B. Jones, 45, died Sunday at the residence in Savannah. She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cowley; a brother, J. Frank Cowley; and two sisters, Mrs. George W. Williams and Mrs. L. H. Kennedy. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. MRS. F. B. GORHAM AND FAMILY.

ORD, Mr. Charles—of Gastonia, N. C., died Feb. 3, 1941. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Mrs. George P. Turner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. C. Mullinax, Cherryville, N. C. The remains FORD, Mr. Charles-of Gastonia, were taken to Gastonia for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of PAUL BYNUM, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

ELLIS, Infant—of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace, died February 3. Dunn
Funeral Home.

LEE, Mrs. Lillie—passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.
SMITH. Mr. Will—passed February

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening. February 4, 1941, at the conferred. All duly qualified brether are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of C. R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room in East Point, Ga. this (Tuesday) evening February 4, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified brethren fraternally and cordially invited to attend. By order of J. A. NORDAN, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

street, passed away in Milledgeville, Ga., February 3. Funeral
announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

ROBINSON, Mr. Willie Frankdied at a local sanitarium February 2. Body held for location
of relatives. Dunn Funeral
Home.

The regular communication
of Morningside Lodge No. 295,
F. & A. M., will be held this
(Tuesday) evening. February
4, in its 'temple at 1582'/2 Piedmont Road, N. E., beginning
at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice
degree will be conferred by Bro. O. T.
Hennessee, Jr., J. W. All members are
cordially and fraternally invited.
HOWARD H. HAMRICK, W. M.
EARL V. TIDWELL, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood lodge will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. Business meeting and social hour with entertainment. All members of Kirkwood lodge are urged to be present and all qualified Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. BURT PETERS, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1 will be held Wednesday night, the 4th, at o'clock P. M., at 704-5 Volunteer Bidg J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

Legal Notices Legal Notices

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, January 28, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on January 16, 1941, one 1932 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-51587, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before February 27, 1941, as provided by Section 372 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

RAINEY, Mr. S. Cliff Jr.—of 2788 Peachtree road, died Feb. 3, 1941. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) at Hart's Macron Ge

Nashville for Final

Mrs. A. Worth Hobby Sr., forlanta, died Monday, Feb. 3, pioneer radio news commentators, 1941. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Leila H. Roberts; sisters, of The Constitution and for several years a member A. Worth Hobby, 1740 Meadow-

> Tennessee family. In addition to her son, she is Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton survived by another son, William

> > Mrs. T. E. Woodward. The body will be taken today

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Tuesday, February 6), high 63; low 43, cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:33 a. m.; sets, 5:11 p. m. Moon rises, 11:10 a. m.; sets, 12 a. m.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATIONS-Abilene, cloudy
Albany, N. Y., cloudy
Alpena, clear
Amarillo, clear
Atlanta Airport, clear
Augusta, clear
Billings, clear
Birmingham, clear
Bismarck, clear 35 19 7 Boise, partly cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, snow Columbus, Ohio, snow Corpus Christi, cloudy Davenport, lowa, cloudy Denver, clear Detroit, clear Richmond, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, clear 41
San Antonio, pt. cloudy 55
San Francisco, clear 58
Savannah, clear 53
Seattle, cloudy
Shreveport, clear 49

Negroes Pledge

Negro agricultural agents from see on Peachtree, he said: 15 southern states in convention here pledged themselves yesterday here pledged themselves yesterday Brother Richa here pledged themselves yesterday to work for increased production of food and feed crops in a livearth-home farm program.

sho are pretty.

Brother Richard is a dirt farm-thit wouldn't suit me."

Hit wouldn't suit me."

While the two men talked farmed on a farm, and has never at her differences.

forts were also increased.

States Department of Agriculture didn't see the town. But he has at Washington, told the opening seen it now. session that Negro leaders have a direct responsibility to carry to living.

per on Saturday.

COURT DECISIONS

Walton, executior, v. Benton, and vice versa; from Morgan superior courtJudge Jackson. Reversed on the main bill of exceptions; affirmed on the crossbill. Sydney H. Baynes, P. W. Walton Jr., for plaintiff in error. W. W. Walker, J. Ben Warren, contra.

Then we walked up Peachtree to the Spanish room. Almost as soon as we were seated he explained that he'd never danced, didn't allow his daughters to

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Adams v. State: from Crawford superior court—Judge Anderson. Homer
and Dan S. Beeland, for plaintiff in
error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general. contra.



"PAPA OUGHTA BE HOME"-His daughters would have said. Brother Richard Floyd saw the interior of a girls' dressing room for the first time in his life and came back to the table and said his daughters would think he should be home. But he had his share of fun.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Mean temperature Mormal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, in. Total precipitation this month, inches .18 Deficiency since 1st of month, inches .22 Total precipitation this year, inches 2.11 Deficiency since January 1, inches 3.24 Lights of City

59-Year-Old Man Visits Night Club, Attends Stage Show.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. Sitting in an old cane-bottom chair, in a basement of an overoccupied house, with a grandchild on either knee, a sandy-haired man with light blue eyes feels the year-lines around his brow shape into reminiscent laughs as he tells them of the time he saw

Atlanta night life. He is 59-year-old Brother Richard Floyd, a tenant farmer from Franklin county, an Ichabod Crane type who can tell rou evhogs, and cotton-but he'd never seen the lights before this week. His work-worn lands, specked with age, tighten around his grandchildren's arms the way they've often grasped a plow handle, as he tells them about seeing his first street car, riling an ele-vator for the first time, seeing the bright lights for the first time in his life, looking at his first stage show, newsreel, and attending his

first night club. All-New Adventure. This all happened last week when, on one bright afternoon around 5 o'clock, I found the old gentleman sitting in the front room of his daughter's two-room apartment on Ethyl street. I asked him to have dinner with me. see a show, and to see Atlanta's night life. This was an all-new

tonight.

GEORGIA: Fair today and tomorrow, continued cold today, slightly warmer tomorrow.

North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair today and tomorrow, continued cold today, slightly warmer tomorrow.

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North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair to their table. The man, a native to the ma round Carolina, South Carolina: Fair owned an automobile, never drivtoday and tomorrow, continued cold today; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Florida: Generally fair today and tomorrow, slightly colder today and continued rather cold tomorrow.

Tennessee: Fair, continued cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer.

Louislana and Mississippir Fair and in its owner fast-moving jump-

ingside, the lights were on, and his eyes began to beam. He'd never seen such lights before and on his farm near Lavonia and when I explained that that was smell the fall harvest. To Live-at-Home only a sample of what he would

State agents reported progress known any life but farming. He was made during 1940 in expanding livestock, poultry and home garden programs among Negro farmers, and that the work of the days and the state of the livestock are married, and 11 grandchilligramers, and that the work of the farmets and that the work of the farmets and the state of the livestock are married, and 11 grandchilligram. So we chatted along until Brother Richard told us we made for whom he was 20 years and the state of the livestock and the state of the livestock are married, and 11 grandchilligram. 4-H Clubs and rural housing ef- fore when he was 20 years old do." orts were also increased.

Reuben Brigham, assistant ex
That visit was for only one aft-

Stopped at WGST. Our first stop down town was

the Negro farmers information at WGST, where he listened in on with laughter, and said.

"They might be one you which will help them improve a rehearsal of the Just Home wouldn't milk—only a woman can to the Paramount theater to see milk hit and that's my wife." their land and their standard of Folks program. Then we went MELTON'S 17TH YEAR.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)—

Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin Daily News, repledged himself
to "do my best" for Griffin and

The show and witness a stage performance from back stage. He
met Ted Lewis. The bandmaster
him, and he looked through the
to "do my best" for Griffin and

The went out on the Hoor—still
wearing his overshoes—and talkmet Ted Lewis. The bandmaster
him, and he looked through the
to "do my best" for Griffin and
curtains with awe. He saw a the show and witness a stage perfin Daily News, repledged himself him, and he looked through the to "do my best" for Griffin and curtains with awe. He saw a Spalding county when he began newsreel of the presidential inauhis 17th year as editor of the pa- guration—the first newsreel he'd and had his picture made with the ever seen—a comic short which girls. amused him no end, and a feature picture which caused him to sit with sleep. He wanted to go home on the edge of his seat throughout

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"WELL, MR. LEWIS-That shore is pretty music," Richard Floyd told Ted Lewis when he played backstage for him. The Franklin tenant farmer had never seen a real swing band before and had never seen a show

venture to him and at first he They'd say papa oughta be home." sisted on talking with him, buying He left his glasses back on the a drink for him, but he declined "Well, I reckon I better not go farm so I had to order for him and insisted on some sleep. and after we decided to start with learned he'd been up But I insisted, his daughter insisted, and we persuaded him to go. He took off his new blue overalls, put on his Sunday suit. At 11, he was safely back on his doorsteps with something of a

slightly warmer.
Louisiana and Mississippi: Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow fair, rising temperatures.
Alabama: Fair and continued cold today; tomorrow fair, rising temperatures and he liked it.
On our way in town, the conversation drifted to "ailments," and he explained he didn't have and he section could fit him. About that time, we neared Morning in a continued cold.

Hated North.

We asked Mr. Floyd what he of his 11 grandchildren, a story which will occupy their fanction. He knew he hated to reaction. He knew he hated to reaction. He knew he hated to reaction the north but such a feeling was and he explained he didn't have any teeth because no dentist father and his father before him —but without a reason. He never plans to go to the north has a tale to tell each of his 11 grandchildren, a story which will occupy their fanction. He knew he hated to reaction. He knew he hated to reaction. He knew he hated to find the will occupy their fanction of reaction. He knew he hated to treat the north but such a feeling was and he explained he didn't have and he liked it.

About that time, we neared Morning jumpto just and continued cold to design to the north but such a feeling was and he explained he didn't have and he liked it.

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"I don't never study nothing bout the north," he said. "I "Yessum, I reckon so, but they guess the northerners are all right

quietly listening to the differences "too much fuss-but all women

to come down on his farm sometension director of the United ernoon and night so he really time and that he'd milk one of his three cows for him. Then our Georgian twisted his mouth around, virtually closed his eyes

The Bostonian told him he'd like

He went out on the floor-still saw an eye-opening floor show,

It was then shortly before 10 with sleep. He wanted to go home

ply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula hat has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.—(adv.)

smilingly remarked: and asked us to take him T "The girls oughta see me now. some legislators came up and in-

revolution going on in his mind. Then some friends invited us He'd heard about that life before -never read about it because he doesn't even read the newspaa New England farmer, that he pers-but friends had told him had frequently milked a cow-and that such a life existed. Previousso Brother Richard was at home. ly he couldn't visualize it

Now he has a tale to tell each

Son Joins U.S. Air Corps

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3. (A)—Egon Hanfstaengl, son of Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, former Nazi press chief, was sworn into the United States army air corps today on his twentieth birthday, proudly displaying a birthday greeting from his father congratulating him on his decision to become a dier. The parent is interned in Canada as an enemy alien.

Greek Army Reported in 10 Miles of Valona

Last Fortified Position Before Bay Said To Have Fallen.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 3. (UP)-The left wing of the Greek army in Albania has smashed the last Italian fortified position before Valona bay and is now within 10 miles of the town of Valona, vital Fascist disembarkation base, according to frontier reports reach-

ing here today.

Greek forces, pursuing the retreating Italians, were said to have reached Dukati bay, the southern arm of Valona bay, morning. The last Fascist forti-fied position barring the way to Valona bay was reported to have fallen after fierce hand-to-hand fighting Sunday afternoon.

ITALIANS DRIVEN FROM MOUNTAINS

ATHENS, Feb. 3.—(A)—Italian resistance has been wiped out in 100 square kilometers (about 39 square miles) of mountain range north of Klisura, Albania, spokesman for counterinvading Greek forces, said tonight.

The heights occupied were in the Trebeshina range, the spokesman said, and Italian counterattacks failed to dislodge the Greeks.

Man, 85, Is Fifth Traffic Fatality

Atlanta's fifth traffic fatality of the year was recorded yesterday with the death of George M. Brand, 85, of 320 Crew street, at Grady hospital, where he was taken Sunday night after being struck by a hit-run motor-ist at Capitol and Woodard ave-

Brand died of a fractured skull, hospital attaches said: Police were without a clue as to the identity of the driver.

Dr. Duggan NOTE BOOK

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Congressmen Until Friday

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American Cheered and Honored With 'Red Rose of Lancaster.'

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 3.—(P)—Kissed, cheered and honored with the "red rose of Lancaster," Wendell L. Willkie cut short his tour of north England's bomb-scarred industrial centers tonight to return to London for a meeting tomorrow with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Willkie canceled a scheduled visit to Sheffield, famed steel manufacturing city, telegraphing the lord mayor he would be unable to appear because "unfortu-nately my early return to America to testify on the lease-lend bill necessitates my return to London Monday night."

He said he had been requested by the British government "for safety's sake" not to divulge the time of his departure for the United States.

The 1940 Republican presiden-tial candidate appeared weary but in good spirits and visibly affected by what he had seen in an allday tour of Manchester's bombed areas—a triumphal procession which found his automobile consantly flanked by shouting, cheer-

ing throngs.
"I found the answer to the question I set out to ask," he told newsmen, sitting on a table top and swinging his legs.

"The people's spirit is magnifi-cent . . . I don't believe any nation in the world is more united in any cause than the people of

the British Isles." Wilfkie received the Lancaster rose before a large crowd at town

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INFORMATION GIRL GOES MILITARY—Miss Bernice Johnson, receptionist at Quartermaster Corps in Washington, shows how the girls look in their new outfitsoverseas caps with insignia and tailored coats.

House Debates 8 Governors tion, is of the opinion that not more than 35 house Democrats will be found voting against the town. Aid Measure; Urge Passage bill on the final count. The pects the administration to pick up at least 15 of these from the up at least 15 of these from the Approval Seen Of Lease Bill Republican side, which would union members already, and said give a substantial majority.

to stop short of war.

The United States should be of Louisiana and James H. Price of Virginia. bending its energies, Thomas said, o preparation to meet economic

money, materials and men."
An objection to the administra-

meaure would lead to convoying shipments to Britain, LaFollette said it "would launch this nation on a course whose only logical outcome can be our total involvement in war in Europe,"

training, color, speed and build.

Thomas declared that enactment believe somehow that it is the way It said:

LaFollette related that Daladier. former French premier, told him in 1939 that France expected the United States to send it aid in

Predicting enactment of the

Midwestern conservation offi-cials say that a good sporting dog qualifies in scent, stamina, good

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lette, former Governor of Wiscon- Southern Group Wires sin, testify in opposition to the Senator George Pledg-

to sending American soldiers to Europe, Asia and perhaps Africa.
"It is wholly improbable," he said, "that we will avoid the necessity of sending men. Indeed."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—

Southern Railway Engineer Robert Southern Ra cessity of sending men. Indeed, this bill which you are now considering is backed almost equally by those who believe that it is the sense of the sense of the sense foreign relations of the sense foreign relations in the legram was retained by the local union for expenses, slowed his freight down, gave a salaries and similar requirements, long fire alarm blow common to including maintenance of an olderngineers. by those who believe that it is a Frank M. Dixon as Governor of the whistle and carried his unlast May 27. New members will

ain to follow the war.

nomic changes. Asserting that the war would bring a "financial rev-

tion's bill, he said, was that it would "rest in one man the decision over peace or war in this

ing Support.

to stop short of war.

"The greatest danger which this bill increases, not diminishes, is that we shall find ourselves in total war. The victory we should then want—that is to say the elimination of the power, not only of the Axis, but of Japan—logi-"The following southern govern- for the alarm.

of the Axis, but of Japan—logi-cally requires troops; troops in Asia, troops in Europe, troops per-defined by the first time is essential to be safety of the nation."

The other governors named were Burnet R. Maybank of South He scoffed at the possibility of North Carolina, Spessard L. Holan Axis invasion of America, de-land of Florida, Homer M. Ad-claring it would require "such an kins of Arkansas, Paul B. Johnarmada as the world has never son of Mississippi, Sam H. Jones

problems which he said were certain to follow the war. LaFollette, too, predicted the world was facing profound ecoolution," he said "we ought to pre-pare for it now."

Americans Charged With Possessing Hostile Documents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-A clerk and a former clerk in the American legation at Oslo have been held by German authorities since early in December, on charges of possessing documents hostile to the Norwegian govern-ment, State Department officials said tonight.

The men are Ivan Jacobsen, of Seattle, Wash., who had been employed by the legation since early last year, and Frank Nelson, a temporary employe last summer. Nelson's mother lives at St. Joseph, Mo. The American consulate in Oslo has reported that they are in good health and receiving fair

Italians Prepared For New Defeat

ROME, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Italian armies strung out over war fronts hundreds of miles apart, from the Albanian mountains to Italian Somaliland in East Africa, fought tonight to hold back British and Greek forces seeking to collapse Premier Mussolini's relatively

ommunique of the status of the Giarabub oasis outposts on the southern Libyan front, but a dispatch in the Milicia Fascista has prepared Italians for its possible Foreign reports said native Ethiopian troops were massing for a drive on Addis Ababa. There was no confirmation here, how-ever, of the Addis Ababa reports.

No mention was made in today's

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loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling.

For Aid Bill To Join Union protesting carpenters but said he probably would issue a statement today. Under the terms of the Hugh Peterson Is Lone Camp Gordon Hospital ment office at Camp Gordon,

Foe of Measure on State Delegation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

debate opened in the lower house Gordon was emphasized yesterday today on the administration's lease-lend bill for aid of the Brit
1. Signing-up of an unspecified ish, a poll of the Georgia delegation in congress showed that nine of the state's 10 representatives of the state's 10 representatives are in favor of the measure.

unanimous behind the important line.

the measure through the upper chamber after initial action by the

The bill will hold the center of the legislative stage for several weeks yet. Until it is enacted little attention will be roid. else in congress.

measure to a vote in the lower chamber by the end of this week, but less certainty exists as to the

Engineer Blows Whistle, been prepared to take over full Saves Couple From Fire employment responsibility when the rush project was launched. NORCROSS, Ga., Feb. 3.—(A)— He said there will be "some fines Making his regular run from Greenville, S. C., to Atlanta, He said \$5 of the \$50 initiation

way to slide America gradually into war and by those who still Southern Governors Conference. The work of the way is the way of the way into war and by those who still southern Governors Conference. The work of the way is the way of the way is the way of the way in the way is the way of the way in the way is the way of the way is the way in the way is the way in the way in the way is the way is the way in the way in the way is the way in the way i burned to death if it hadn't been card, and give \$8 weekly on the

working on a non-union project even though the union had not

age home in Lakeland, Fla. The

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Fifth Floor

Workers Must Pay

The employment phase of building operations on the Army's \$2,-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — As 800,000 general hospital at Camp

ish, a poll of the Georgia delega- number of the approximately 1,100 Joiners, at \$50 initiation fee and \$2 carpenter's union.

unanimous behind the important legislation.

Representative Hugh Peterson, of the first Georgia district, is the lone member of the state group opposing the bill.

2. Word that John Scarborough, general representative of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, had looked over the project two weeks ago and gone to his two weeks ago As chairman of the foreign re- Washington, D. C., headquarters to lations committee it will become decide what should be done about the lot of Senator George to pilot the approximately 1,000 unorganized common laborers working on the hospital.

200 Protest. Administration leaders faced
Administration leaders faced
Reuben Garland of a committee the first day of debate on the leg-islation fully confident of putting carrenters now working at Camp carpenters now working at Camp t through in both houses by sub- Gordon with the possibility of in-

tle attention will be paid anything Sorrells, union business agent, lse in congress.

House leaders will bring the holders to work anywhere in the

but less certainty exists as to the Gordon project.

Gordon project.

5. Revelation that efforts to pre-Representative Vinson, dean of the Georgia house delegation and racketeering had kept incidents one of the best informed mem-down to one temporary arrest, one bers on the parliamentary situa-discharge of a foreman on suspi-

Half Are Members.

half of the 1,100 carpenters were

The notice read: "Griffin Construction Company "MacDougald Construction Company. January 29, 1941. "SPECIAL NOTICE. "Beginning on Friday, February 7, 1941, all carpenters employed

On the senate side both Senators George and Russell are committed to the bill's passage, which makes the delegation all but stationed to take applications. "The initiation fee is \$50.

"The down payment on the initiation fee is \$18.50 for new members and \$19.50 for foreign members. The balance can be paid in weekly installments arranged with the union officials. "This notice is posted well in advance so that employes can make arrangements to meet the

in this instance, he declared.

these men will be ineligible for

employment after Friday morn-

necessary obligations.
"CARROLL GRIFFIN,

Can Get Refund. Sorrels declared: "Any carpenter working on the job under this arrangement who is fired or laid can get his money back except the \$2 charged for the 'working privilege,' just like I charge my mem-bers dues."

Officials, including Griffin, Major William E. Weghorst, the army's constructing quartermaster; Special Police Chief Pat Burke and Sorrels, said vigilance had been exercised from the beginning to prevent job-selling or employment preference for pay.

At a Minimum.

"A project of this size naturally will experience a little of it," declared Griffin. "But we feel it has been kept to a minimum. Special operatives, supplied with Sorrels estimated that about \$5 bills, are circulated about the

9 of Georgia's Carpenters Get shop policy because a higher type project endeavoring to entrap anyone of artisan was assured. Need for one offering to obtain employment haste had brought the deviation for a fee. The prices quoted by dence to support such reports. the racketeers were said to vary

Attorney Garland would not reveal immediately the plans of the protesting carpenters but said he probably would issue a statement site from 7 a. m. until midnight daily until all applicants have notice posted on the local union's been dealt with. small office adjoining the employ-

MEN FIRED AFTER PAYING FEE, SPARKMAN HEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(P)-Representative Sparkman, Demo-crat, Alabama, remarked at a house hearing today that he had Twenty-two awards were made at heard reports that some construc-tion contractors building canton-Grange Boy Scout court of awards. ments had worked new employes The rank of Life Scout was given long enough for labor unions to to Jack Erwin, with Billy Spence collect \$50 to \$60 each from them being given Star Scout rank. and then discharged the men. Merit badges were awarded eight

dence to support" such reports. Sparkman suggested "there ought to be a trying period" for new workers before they became union members, and Somervell agreed. He explained, however, that the War Department's policy is to let contractors handle their own labor relations problems and to employ union or non-union men as

BOY SCOUT AWARDS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 3.-Brigadier General Brehon Som- boys. Other awards were minor ervell, the quartermaster general, rank advancements.







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Sixth Floor

BUY ON EASY CLUB PLAN AT

"Is America Behind the Eight Ball?" will be the question asked this week by Y. W. C. A. business girls from all clubs as they meet this evening and Thursday this evening and Thursday evening ermann, daughter of the late Mr. of white orchids.

tianity for a Vital Democracy" is being planned by Miss Evie Mae Cagle and Miss Juanita Scarborough, with Mrs. Lester Rumble serving as resource.

Mrs. George W. Wilson Jr. will be used in the decorations and only attendant. She will wear throughout the home. The lace-

ough, with Mrs. Lester Rumble serving as resource.

"Economic Security for a Vital Democracy" is headed by Miss Julia White and Miss Emily Roberts, with Miss Eliza King, resource. Miss Joan Thompson and Miss Evelyn Hogg, with Jack Tolbert are planning "National Defense of for a Vital Democracy."

"Friendship in the Americas" will be discussed on points brought out by Miss Virginia Little and Miss Frances Kocher, with the aid of Chess Abernathy, of Marietta.

On Thursday evening the resource leaders will hold a panel on all four topics. Departmental leaders assisting with the program are Mrs. Tommie Sherrill. Mrs.

leaders assisting with the program are Mrs. Tommie Sherrill, Mrs. Dozier, surprise party; Mrs. Lois Roy, Miss Lois Bruce, publicity, and Miss Marcelia Street, program.

For Miss Davis.

Y. W. C. A. Opens Seminar Today Remus Harris in Cincinnati Gaughey, another popular brideelect, at the bridge luncheon given by Miss Lillian Klein at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue, northeast. Gaughey, another popular brideelect, at the bridge luncheon given by Miss Lillian Klein at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue, northeast.

this evening and Thursday evening for a seminar on "Vitalizing Democracy." This spring seminar is an annual event when questions are asked and answered.

Headed by Miss Villie Lou London, interclub council chairman, the seminar takes the place of two regular club meetings and will be lightened by an opening skit, group singing led by Miss Betsy Dupuy and a surprise party.

Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott College faculty, will conclude forum discussions with a summarization of major points brought out in the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the various groups. "Christianity for a Vital Democracy" is labeled and the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ackermann, of this city, to Remus Anthony Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ambreley and Mrs. Concerns and Mrs. Rev. Miss Bradford Weds
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That evening the ceremony will be presented by Mrs. Edelia Mackzum, or and Mrs. George W. Wilson Jr., the guests to include home members of the bridal party, the immediate family and a few close friends.

The handsome

Rosalyn Buford and Miss Ethel Reese, opening skit, portraying the work of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Thelma Towns and Miss Eugenia Dozier, surprise party Mrs. Reveal Wedding Personn Reveal Wedding Personnel

Of interest today is the announcement of the masculine attendants for the wedding of Miss

Gene Driver, of Charlotte, N. C.; For Miss Davis.

Misses Evelyn Woods and Frances Lancaster were co-hostesses at a bunco party and handkerchief at a bunco party and handkerchief are a bunco party and handkerchief are buncoparty and handkerchief are

at a bunco party and handkerchief shower at the home of Miss Selma Davis, whose marriage to Oliver Bruce Barbour will tawe place February 22.

Decorations and refreshments carried out the valentine motif.

Decorations are refreshments of clock in the evening at the First Ushers will be W. N. Cochran, Presbyterian church.

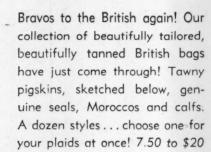
Bridesmaids for the nuptials were announced recently.

George Weldon, of Louisville, Ky., will be Mr. Eastland's best man, and groomsmen will be with Miss Ewing shared honors yesterday with Miss Mary Mc-

Miss Bradford Weds

Guests were Misses Julia Wy-att, Sarah and Helen Crutchfield,

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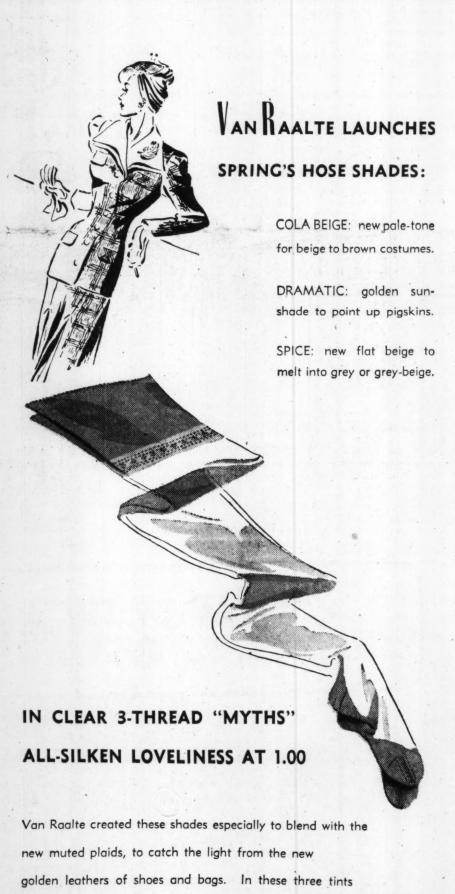


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TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY





From old Cape Cod comes the recipe for these codfish balls served with cranberry sauce.

Try Codfish

For Your

Main Dish

By Sally Saver.

A delicious deep-sea meal ready to serve in the twinkling of an eye

is something with unusual appeal.

should be served often. Seafoods

is something of a surprise to

find that there are so many ways to serve fish. From Cape Cod in

Massachusetts comes a recipe for delectable codfish balls served

with a cranberry sauce. It's an old

recipe, long associated with the Cape and its background of sturdy

ships and hardy fishermen bringing in the catch, but its rich flavor

and tartness makes it as delightful

anywhere, even in places far from

Codfish Balls with Cranberry

Sauce.

cups hot mashed potato

1 can jellied cranberry sauce

and salt to taste. Add the beaten

egg. Place fat in kettle and shape

mixture into balls. Place balls in

basket and when fat is just begin-

ning to smoke, lower basket into

crisp and crunchy balls. Or the mixture may be shaped in cakes

and browned in a skillet. Drain on brown paper. Whether you

pan-fry or deep-fat-fry, fry only until a delicate golden brown.

heat to boiling. Serve the sauce over the fish balls. Serves 6.

Escalloped Cod and Corn.

with the fish cakes. Spread

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

1 can prepared codfish

1 can whole-kernel corn

Salt and pepper to taste

Buttered bread crumbs

2 eggs

This method results in

Beat the codfish into the mashed potatoes; add butter and pepper

1 cup prepared codfish

1 tablespoon butter

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 egg

MY DAY: Organizations in District of Columbia

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—On Friday afternoon I attended a Girl Scout ceremony in the D. A. R. national headquarters. This

was a birthday celebration at which they presented the work of their service bureaus in tableaux which showed what the girls can do in national defense. The climax was reached when they handed me a blank check, drawn to the order of the people of the United States, on the hours of their

In the evening I went to a meeting called by a group of people who wanted to consider the advisability of forming a municipal assembly in the District of Columbia. I was astonished at the number of organizations existing in the district. Many of them are civic organizations which are federated and which, if they agreed on any one thing, ought to be able

to bring a great deal of influence to bear on the district matters. Since I am only a temporary resident of the district, I feel that I have very little right to take part in anything affecting the citizens of the district, except as the district is of importance and interest to any citizen of the United States. Where the district institutions are concerned, I have always felt that all citizens should take an interest in having here models for the rest of the country; both for the value it would be to us in carrying back suggestions to our own states and communities, and because of the service we render to observers from other countries. I have always found that I could learn things from other countries and would like to feel that we offered here our best in every field in the hope that we might be useful.

The people of the district must decide whether a municipal would be a good instrument for them. I was certainly impressed by the number of organizations there seem to be in the district, and the small results they seem to achieve.

Yesterday Mrs. Montgomery Angell and I, with her two children, made a trip to Monticello. They stopped first at Mt. Vernon, and then I joined them. We were fortunate in having a beautiful day, which made a picnic lunch possible. After visiting Jefferson's home, which is always a joy to me, the children came back to Washington, while Mrs. Angell and I went to Richmond, Va., to attend a meeting of the newly organized Southern Electoral Re-





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Ginger Wants an Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—Ginger Rogers is concentrating on winming the Academy award, for "Kitty Foyle." She has toiled seven years in pictures—just for the pleasure of acquiring an Oscar. She deserves it, too . . . George Raft is trying to get Virginia Field, his latest heart-throb, a part in his next picture. I saw them at the fights a few nights ago, and fights with Richard Greene and probably knows as much as Raft bination—and unfair to Gary.

By Sheilah Graham.

probably knows as much as Raft does of the gentle art of punching.

. . . Lana Turner, with hay-colored hair and a long, gorgeous silver fox coat, was also there—with Tony Martin . . Lupe Velez tried to hurl herself into the ring to fight for the Mexican boxer she favored.

Garbo has asked her good friend Lady Mendl to decorate her new Brentwood house, which rumor credits as her honeymoon locale

credits as her honeymoon locale of mine swears he saw one of the after Greta becomes Mrs. Gaylord Chaplin boys at a street corner

concentrating on win-Academy award, for Hauser . . Mickey Rooney invit-cents a bottle. And was he sell-

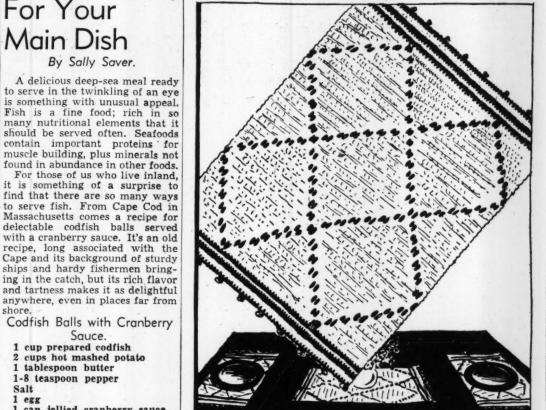
Hollywood is again trying to lure William Saroyan. The first time "Wild William" came to Hollywood it was to save \$900 so he could go to New Orleans and write a play. After many weeks of toil he accumulated the money and bought his ticket for New Orleans. He had a little time to kill, went to the races, put the entire \$900 on a horse and—lost it!

Natural Food Sources of Vitamin D By Dr. William Brady.

Lists of foods rich in calcium or phosphorus may be of some use in planning a diet to provide adequate daily intake of these elements for the building and maintenance of healthy teeth and gums, but such a diet at best can hardly bring about cure or arrest of chronic gingivitis, pyorrhea or degeneration of teeth and gums when these manifestations of atrophy from long malnutrition

have become evident. Natural food sources of vitamin D are the cream or fat of milk or butter, yolk of egg, canned sardines, canned salmon, oysters and virtually no other natural food in significant amount. Fish liver oil is rich in vitamin D-a teaspoonful of cod liver oil, for instance, contains as much vitamin D as the yolks of five eggs; on the other hand two drops of solution of irradiated ergosterol in neutral oil contain more vitamin D than a whole teaspoonful of fish liver oil, and this is tasteless. Irradiating ergosterol (a fat-like substance occuring in various foods and in the human skin) with ultraviolet light of certain wave lengths converts the ergosterol in viosterol which is vitamin D. Most physicians advise feeding every infant a few drops of such solution or even a spoonful of fish liver oil, daily, to insure enough vitamin D for the growing infant's require-Dentists should advise ments. parents to give young children some such daily ration of vitamin D to promote development of sound teeth.

To the best of my knowledge one synthetic vitamin D or solution of viosterol in oil is as satisfactory for medicinal use as another, although it behooves every dentist and every physician who has occasion to advise patients to use vitamin D to know which preparation is economical, for there is a wide difference in D preparations available. Unit for A. The minimum requirements unit they're all the same, but A. Spread a sheet on the floor, are a biddable suit and two honor penny for penny they vary extraunroll the shade and scrub it with tricks.



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Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give directions for bid two in a suit in response to the cost of the numerous vitamin cleaning light - colored window partner's opening bid? Mash the cranberry sauce and shades.

unroll the shade and scrub it with tricks. An easy and practical dish for magnesia and water, using a soft a quick lunch is this combination of codfish and corn. cloth. After treating one side, turn the shade over and clean it in the same way. This method removes the dirt satisfactorily and renews the shade at a cost of about 10 cents. Shades may be renewed also by stretching them on a flat surface and giving them a coat of

Beat eggs thoroughly and mix flat paint. Q. Please give general direclayer of this mixture in a buttered tions for cleaning a kitchen stove. baking dish, then a layer of corn; A. Gas and electric stoves are season lightly and dot with bits usually finished with enamel, of butter. Repeat alternate layer which is easily kept clean with a of fish and corn until all of mixcloth wrung out of soapy water. ture is used. Sprinkle buttered Since enamel is a glass-like coatbread crumbs on top. Bake in hot ing, it will crack if cold water is oven (400 F.) until brown. used while the enamel is hot. Abrasives roughen the surface, Questions about food, recipes, and only the finest, such as feldcooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write in spar, should be used. Food that boils over should be wiped off care of The Constitution or phone WA. 6565. immediately, and trisodium phosphate may help to remove stubborn spots. Detachable parts should be removed before washing. Wiping cast iron gas burn-The cheerful person often ers and oven racks with a light hasn't any more to be happy mineral oil or kerosene helps to

should be boiled in a soda solu-It's a state of mind in either case, with the cheerful one the winner on point of charm.

tion.

Q. In contract bridge, what strength should a hand have to

By Lillian Mae.

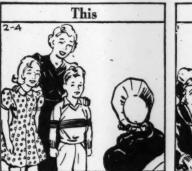
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POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



"I'm glad you children got home from school in time to see Mrs. Smith. She's a very old friend of mine. went to school together." We

through their eyes rather than our own.



Mother: "Bill, don't walk in front of Mrs. Smith . . . Don't interrupt when grown-ups are talking, Mary . . . Bill isn't always this dirty, etc., etc." When critical guests are present, we are prone to look at our children

Hollywood provides a preview of the bathing suit styles which will be seen on the beaches and in the swimming pools of the country next summer and Evelyn Keyes here models one which is tops in figure flattery. The blonde Columbia starlet, currently appearing in "The Face Behind the Mask," chose this satin lastex suit in Pensacola blue. Hawaiian porcelain ginger flowers inspired the pattern in the scarf belt.

Dance Well about than the cheerless one. prevent rust. Greasy burners And Assure Afternoon Style for Social Activities Popularity

"I'd rather dance a waltz with you than anyone on earth!" What Step out gaily to meet spring wouldn't you give to hear such and summer social activities—in praise from your favorite dancing

a beautifully cut print dress that partner? Well, you can, if you'll polish makes you look your prettiest. This new Lillian Mae style, Pat-

tern 4698, slims, softens and en-Then, good-bye to saying "exhances your figure. The well-de-signed skirt has two panels in getting into a fearful stew before front and one in back. And the a dance — wondering whether

you'll be able to keep up with yokes and neckline are shaped in you'll be able to keep up with That graceful dipping motion nicely darts below the yokes and that the really expert dancers get above the waist keep the bloused in the waltz is all a matter of learning how. On the first accentlines just where you need fullness. learning now. Both the short and three-quarter ply take an extra-long step, bendsleeves are attractively shaped ing the supporting knee slightly to

with gathers and tucks. Use your help you keep your balance, own taste as to the belt—make it of self-fabric or let gay ribbon for the basic waltz step. Count of self-fabric or let gay ribbon for the basic waltz step. Count ends tie in front. Start this love-Pattern 4698 is available, women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, foot. 5—Place left a short distance to side of right. 6—Close slowly

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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Marriage and Christening Featured in Double Service

• • IMMEDIATELY AFTER the morning worship at St. Luke's church on Sunday, Dr. John Moore Walker, the rector, officiated at a second interesting service which combined a wedding with a christening ceremony. Lovely Barbara Dozier Willard, of Atlanta and Skyland, N. C., became the bride of William H. Buchanan, and immediately afterwards she acted as godmother at the baptism of her small niece, six-week-old Anne Kenan Coulon.

Barbara, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blount Willard Sr., of Atlanta and Skyland, N. C., was given in marriage by her father, and her brother, Dozier P. Willard, served as Mr. Buchanan's

dusty rose crepe frock with a navy blue coat, hat and accessories. Completing the ensemble was a handsome scarf of martens and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Anne Kenan, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coulon, wore with her christening robe an heirloom cap of Brussels lace that is over 125 years old. It was worn by her maternal grandfather, Mr. Willard, at his christening, and has also been worn by numerous other members of the family. In addition to Mrs. Buchanan, the baby's other godparents were her-uncle, Thomas Blount Willard Jr., and Mrs. C. L. Longino.

Following the interesting double service, which was witnessed only by members of the two famflies, the bridal couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans, after which they will go to Jack-son, Miss., for residence. Mr. Buchanan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buchanan, of At-

• • A GAY TIME is in store for Tom Jr. and Evelyn-Daniel, who will leave the latter part of the week for Pine Knoll, the Daniel plantation on the outskirts of Albany. The popular couple has planned a house party honor their cousin. Lieutenant Henry Myers, who at present is visiting his mother, Mrs. Irving Myers, in Tifton. Henry, you know, is a pilot on a well-known commercial line and his visits back to Georgia are few and far

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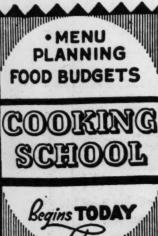


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ERLANGER 9 A. M. FREE!

The bride chose for her marriage a smart costume combining a tivities planned, the famous field trials will take place next weekend. The Albany territory is famous for hunting and it is fast becoming a social center, according to Mrs. Tom Daniel Sr., who with Mr. Daniel returned vesterday from a two-week visit to Pine Knoll. The George Fortune Ryans, of New York, have a new place there and during the past week they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Erick Whitney, also of New York. Another New York group were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

> • • A GOLD CRESCENT with three stars suspended above it, duplicating the pin of the Tri Delta sorority, will form the emblem through which Tri Delta members will step tomorrow evening when they entertain at a formal dance on the University of Georgia campus in Athens.

Ellis, of Springfield, Mass., were

ing the informal cocktail parties.

hunt breakfasts and outdoor af-

fairs at which Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

iel were popular attendants.

other easterners attend-

Sara Farmer, of this city, who is president of the group, will head the colorful leadout with Sig Owen, of LaGrange, and white evening gowns will enhance the beauty of Tri Delta actives and pledges.

• • IT IS the usual custom

a set of silver as a wedding gift

from her family, but to receive

THREE is certainly out of the or-

dinary, especially when each is rich in family sentiment. Such,

however, is the good fortune of Mrs. Richard Wood, the former

Caroline Healey, whose marriage

from the bride's great-great-

grandmother, Pamelia Revere

Westlake, a member of the Paul Revere family, and is over 100

years old. Another of the sets

grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Healey,

of Metchuen, N. J., whose wed-

sesses, as well as that of her

third set belonged to her own

mother and father, Mrs. Clarence

Moor and R. G. Healey, of New

ents received from her mother's

side of the family and from Mrs.

W. E. Kehoe by Caroline are nu-

merous handsome linens from

France, Hungary and Scotland.

latter's father, Rev. C. E. Wood.

And the bride chose for her only

lavalier that had been worn by

mother on her wedding day.

Although she hails from New

Women, Caroline made her home

personal charm and friendliness

Caroline and Richard are wel-

come additions to Atlanta's

young married contingent and are residing at 820 Piedmont avenue.

• • CLEVER INVITATIONS

members of the Atlanta Library

Club and the Junior Members'

Round Table for the formal din-

ner meeting they will hold Thurs-day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Palm Room of the Georgian

Terrace hotel. Mrs. Angus Per-

kerson who, under the pen name

of Medora Field, wrote the best-

selling mystery novel, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?", will be

the guest speaker for the event.

The ingenious invitations an-

nouncing this fact are in the

shape of a red book, the cover

bearing the nature and time of

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Among other interesting pres-

great-great - grandmother. The

One set of silver was inherited

took place January 18.

belonged to Caroline's

ding certificate she also

Jersey.

for a bride to receive

Several alumnae members of the sorority will motor to Athens to attend the dance, which will take place in Woodruff Hall, for a number of years co-eds and their partners have Gaughey.

"tripped the light fantastic." Atlanta members of Tri Delta include Patricia Ann Stodghill, Polly Harris, Julia Farmer, Jessie Ruffin, Mariana Ross, Gene Walker, Aline Cocke and Ann

Mrs. J. J. Haverty and her Jones, bride-elect.

tertain at dinner at their home

Mrs. Cecil Mozley entertains at a

Street Center.

Wesleyan Group 3.

Incidentally, when Caroline and Richard were married, the ceremony was solemnized by the

ornament a diamond and pearl leen Mackay will speak . Jersey, where she graduated from the New Jersey College for here prior to her marriage, her pointed at this meeting.

having won for her a wide circle Her artistic gifts include muhome of Mrs. Luther Hogan on

different committees. Plans were made to provide for a student fund for the evening college.

the event. Inside is the following rhyme: "Would you like to write a thriller?

Have you published a best siller? Only wished it? Only dreamed? Kindly heed as we extend Invitation to attend Long awaited information,

Literary dissertation. Especially planned for minds alert Done by Perkerson, death expert. Attending dinner, formally

You'll hear this sleuth of wide renoun. Note causes, clues-You may be scared.

This was murder-be prepared!" Make your reservation speedy, Answer Jeanne Crowell, at Carnegie.

Miss Louise Crew And E. O. Jester To Marry March 1

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Ola Louise Crew and Edward Orville Jester, of this city, formerly of Rome, the engagement of the popular pair having been announced

on Sunday.

The wedding will take place on the evening of March 1 at the Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate at 6 o'clock. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Paul McGee, soloist; Victor L. Davis, violinist; Dale M. Stone, organist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, W. B. Crew. Miss Evelyn Crew will be her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lois Crew, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. R. A. Thompson, sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. Victor L. Davis and Mrs. B. O. McCollum. Little Marie Eskew will be flower girl for her aunt.

B. O. McCollum will be best

man. Usher-groomsmen will be James Crew, brother of the brideelect; W. T. Tucker, R. A. Thompson and E. K. Witt, of Rome. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crew, parents of the future bride, will entertain at an informal reception at their home.

Coclety

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4. The marriage of Miss Julia Chapman and Ray Retterer takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King, to be followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman.

The marriage of Miss Freida Ackermann, of this city and Cincinnati, and Remus Harris, of this city, takes place in Cincinnati at 9:30 o'clock at a private nuptial mass at St. Agnes church to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Ackermann, in Amberley Vil-

Mrs. Frank Ridley entertains at a luncheon at her home on Habersham way for her brideelect cousin, Miss Mary Mc-

Miss Eleanor Rhodes entertains at a bridge party at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Queenie Matthews, bride-elect.

mother, Mrs. Sterling Elder, en-tertain at a luncheon at the home of the former on Pine Valley road for Miss Marguerite

Mrs. W. F. Dykes entertains at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gus Dodd on West Peachtree street for Miss Elsa McCall,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bacheller enon Copenhill avenue for Miss Selma Davis and her fiance,

skating party at the Rollerdrome between 4:45 and 6:45 o'clock honoring her daughter, Miss Cecile Mozley, in celebration of her birthday anniver-

A. Sisterhood sponsors a donors' luncheon at the Tenth

Dinner dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. W. S. Aiken, cf 1112 St. the Atlanta Wesleyan Group No. 3 today at 3 o'clock. Miss Kath-

Members of Mrs. Carrol Grif- ginia. fin's group have been enjoying a series of addresses by career women of Atlanta, this winter This is the fifth in the series. The nominating committee will be ap-

Student Fund Planned. The Georgia Evening College Woman's Club met recently at the

Mrs. Knox Walker presided, and reports were made by the Mrs. J. N. LeConte read an interesting paper on "Science and Scientist."

Georgian Terrace, Thursday sixth, Good food eaten, good folk

The table decorations for the ffair will feature interesting motifs from the novel. And as a part of the entertainment the Morehouse College quarter, un-der the direction of Kemper Harold, will sing a group of Negro spirituals.



Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, left, president of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., receives for the division a silver vase as a memorial to the late Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, from Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, second vice president of Georgia Division. The presentation was made at the recent state board meeting held in Atlanta, the vase to be awarded annually to the chapter giving the greatest sum to the Norman V. Randolph fund for needy Confederate women. Mrs. Dennis presented the vase in honor of Miss Rebecca Block Dupont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses of honor for life.

terday for California, where she will visit Mrs. Frank Stout, her Emory University hospital.

Mrs. James E. Hickey and Mrs. J. S. Oglesby departed yesterday the Georgian Terrace, by motor for Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Willie Calhoun is convalescing from an appendix opera- with influenza. tion at the home of her niece, Mrs. Freddie Duggan, at Delray Beach, Mrs. Duggan is the former Miss Sarah Schoen, of Atlanta.

Miss Frances Young left Saturday for Paris, Ky., where she gives a concert at the Paris Woman's Club Wednesday. While in Paris she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Reynolds at their plantation, Hillside.

Jesse Couch is spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Couch, at her home on Roswell He is a student at Prince-

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Elkin and D. Miss Emily Anderson, who is a

student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., attended the fancy dress ball held at Washington and Lee University last week. Richard Retterer arrives today

from Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the marriage of his brother, Ray Retterer, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Julia Chapman, which takes place today.

Mrs. Frnest L. Osborne is at Emory University hospital, where she recently underwent an opera-

Mrs. M. T. Moncrief is recovering at the Ponce de Lean infirmary from an operation.

Wiley Blackwell, of Atlanta, exerns at New Market, Va., while on a recent motor trip through the Shenandoah valley of Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell an-Piedmont hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Friddell announce the birth of a Mrs. Gerald Stone. daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 29, whom they have named Catherine Ann. Mrs. Friddell is the former Miss Miami, Fla. Marie Adele Hambrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Maddox announce the birth of a daughter on January 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been the son, Murray Jr., left Sunday on the work of the Junior League named Gail Elizabeth. Mrs. Mad- for Washington, D. C., where they Speech school. dox is the former Miss Frances will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven B. Collins, of T. E. L. Class. Buford, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hos- Hill Baptist church met recently pital on January 30, who has been with Mrs. J. S. Donaldson, 870 given the name Emmet Lester. Hollywood road, for a business Mrs. Collins is the former Miss and spend-the-day party.

Miss Dottie Jo Hutcheson, of Conley, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital. Miss Gertrude Thames, of For-

est Park, is ill at Crawford W.

Long hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Hannah announce the birth of a daughter,

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Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr. left yes- who has been named Muriel The Indian Creek Garden Club G. E. Donaldson, of New York

> Mrs. George Dexter is at St. Joseph's hospital, where she is ill

Mrs. LePage Lewis is convalescing from influenza. Mr. Lewis and his daughter, Miss Alice Lewis, have returned from Miami,

Mrs. Charles Yardley and her guest, Mrs. Frank Miller, of New York City, left yesterday on a motor trip through Florida.

John Fritz Achelis, of New York City, is at the Georgian Ter- The Perennial Garden Club meets race.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Camp have returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green-C. Elkin Jr. spent the weekend at the Ambassador hotel in New Emory University hospital, who baum, of Decatur, announce the has been given the name, Jerry Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Rags-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dixon Boutwell announce the birth of a son on January 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Maurice Dixon Jr. Mrs. Boutwell is the former Miss Mildred Elizabeth Abercrombie, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Abercrombie, of Ellenwood, Fla. Mr. and bie, of Ellenwood, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boutwell, of Lakeland, be elected at this meeting, which Fla., are the paternal grandpar- will also feature the reports of ents of the baby.

Jr. are at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Odis Clay Poundstone has welfare conference of the Associ-returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla., ation of Junior Leagues of Ameriwhere she spent several weeks.
She had as her guest her sister,
Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Hamm Charles place, will be hostess to plored the famous Endless Cav- Mrs. I. R. Banks, who is spending were delegates to the conference the winter in Orlando, Fla.

from the Atlanta League. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ludwig the board meeting of the League announce the birth of a son February 3 in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Monday in order that Mrs. Helene Ludwig is the former Miss Sara Lipscomb, member of the welfare nounce the birth of a son, William Gerald, on February 2 at Hopkins, of Atlanta. Lindsey staff of the Association of Junior various welfare organizations in

Mrs. John M. Cooper has re- Atlanta for the day, could be presturned from Scarsdale, N. Y., ent. Mrs. Lipscomb was in charge where she visited her daughter, of the course for the provisional

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Tull

hospital. Mrs. J. Murray Thomas and lit-

The T. E. L. class of the Center

Mrs. John W. Tankersley led the devotional and a social hour followed luncheon. A Valentine party was planned to be held with Mrs. U. A. Parker,

class president, February 14.

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by lovely Miss Helen Elizabeth Woodward and her fiance, Wirt Edwin Marshall Jr., of Rome, for their marriage, the ceremony to Folk be quietly solemnized at 11 o'clock in the morning at Druid Hills Bap-

Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate before members of the immediate families and a few close friends. Phenious W. Woodward will give his daughter in marriage. entertainment. Miss Frances Stewart, of Rome, will be the bride-elect's maid of honor and only attendant. Lester Neely, of Marion, Ala., will act as best man for the future groom.

tertain at a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel for the betrothed pair, after which they will leave for a wedding trip to Florida. A series of parties is planned for

the popular young couple, the dates and natures of these to be announced later.

The Atlanta Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Kirkwood Civic League meets at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium on Kirkwood road.

The Atlanta District of the Amer-

ican Youth Hastels meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Group No. 3 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock

with Mrs. W. S. Aiken, 112 St. Charles place. Lamar Chapter U. D. C. meets at

2:30 o'clock in Rich's. meets with Mrs. William E. Hopper, 2572 Lenox road.

Lula L. Kingsberry P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the City and Greenwich, Conn., is at school auditorium. Garden Division of Decatur

Woman's Club meet swith Mrs. A. B. Lee, 260 Glenndale avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2

o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Field, 670 Park drive, N. E. The Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, 2665 Arden road.

Preschool Study groups of Pee-ples Street and Lee Street schools meet at Lee Street school at 2:15 o'clock.

at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Thomas, 1722 Pine Ridge drive,

at 2 o'clock. board meets at 1:30 o'clock. The Atlanta Methodist Board of Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of

the First Methodist church.

Junior League

Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. meets

To Meet Today Mrs. Malon Courts, president of the Atlanta Junior League, announces that an important meeting will be held today at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Edwin McCarty, placement chairman for the League, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McAuliffe William G. Hamm, chairman of the Junior League Speech school who have just returned from the

Mrs. Courts also announces that postponed various welfare organizations in members of the Atlanta League in November and, at that time, made and Mrs. Isaac M. Tull a thorough study of the relation-returned from a visit in ship of the Junior League to the various welfar eorganizations in Mrs. N. W. Gibson, of 1292 La-nier boulevard, is ill at Piedmont Monday she gave the League further valuable suggestions regarding every phase of their welfare work, and put particular emphasis



COOKING SCHOOL



ERLANGER 9 A. M. FREE!

Miss Woodward Concert by Kolisch Quartet And Mr. Marshall To Be Followed by Reception

String Quartet this evening in conjoy, Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mr. and cert at the Atlanta Woman's Club Mrs. Tom Hutcheson, Mrs. Herbert auditorium will close the Atlanta Hodges, Mrs. Leroy Loemaker, Music Club's artist series for this Mrs. W. R. Weems, Mrs. Maurice

ward Worcester and Mrs. William ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws, Bailey Lamar will pour coffee.
Others assisting in entertaining A. Buckingham Simps

season.

Following the program, guests are invited to meet the members son, Misses Senta Mueller, Ruth of the quartet in the club ball-room. Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Seated in the president's box at Seated in the president's box at chairman of the evening programs the concert with Mrs. Haroid will receive the guests, assisted Cooledge, president of the Atlanta by Mrs. Hal Davison, chairman of Music Club, and Mr. Cooledge will be Dr. Robert Ozburn, Robert Mrs. Harold McKenzie, Mrs. Ed- Harrison, Mrs. Charlotte B. Wool-Miss Anne Grove O'Callaghan and

Mrs. Phenious W. Woodward, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a properties of the Common of the bride-elect. AtWedding Reception Today

nouncements is that of prom- pers. which Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, Ward Wight, Harry Chapman will entertain today at Indell and C. D. LeBey. the Piedmont Driving Club following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Chapman, to Ray Retterer, of Cleveland, Ohio.
They are Mesdames Ward
Wight, C. D. LeBey, James
Cheeves, William H. Barnwell, Lee Groves, Freeman Strickland, Harry Indell, Charles F. Eyans, C. F. Roddey and Misses Christine

and Lucille Manning. The reception will be an in-formal affair assembling members of the bridal party, immediate families and out-of-town wedding Sunday evening Edward Chap-

man Jr. was host at a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to his sister and her fiance, and Miss Mary McGaughey, whose marriage to Ellis Gay will be solemnized on February 10. The affair took ace in the upstairs dining ro of the club, and was enlivened by the music of Graham Jackson. Guests included members of the honor guests' wedding parties and a few additional friends of the host.

An elaborate party of last eve-

ning was the supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Evans entertained at their Club drive residence honoring Miss Chapman and Mr. Retterer. The party followed the wedding rehearsal, and assembled 35 guests, including members of the wedding party, immediate families and out-of-town guests for the couple's marriage today. .

The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth and feathered for its centerpiece a miniature bride and groom standing before an arch of ferns, at either side of which were miniature pedestal baskets of white narcissi and snapdragons. A white satin aisle extended the length of the table,

Among today's interesting an- and candelabra held glowing ta-

inent matrons who will assist in Receiving with the hosts were entertaining at the reception at Mesdames Lee Groves, Edward



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2 teaspoons vanilla 1 baked Spry Pie

3 tablespoons
flour 1 baked Spry Pie
3 tablespoons
cornstarch
1 cup sugar
34 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in milk in double boiler and blend with rotary egg beater. Mix flour, cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add to chocolate mixture

and cook 15 minutes, stirring con-

stantly. The mixture should be thick and smooth. Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook a few minutes longer. Add butterand vanilla. Cool.

Pour filling into baked pie shell. Beategg whitesuntilstiff. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Pile on filling. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 20 minutes, or until

SPRY PIE SHELL

Use for all one-crust pies
11/4 cups sifted allpurpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2

of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (So easy with triple-creamed Spry and you get such tender crust!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are

size of large peas. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together into a dough. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick and prick with fork. Fit into 9 inch

pie tin and make fluted rim. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. See what delicate-tasting

pastry you get, made with purer Spry. You'll love Spry FULL FLA-VOR cakes and fried foods, too.

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Crowley, Anderson, Leahy Mentioned as Successors to Layden



Story Confirmed Confirmation of an exclusive Constitution story came with the resignation from Notre Dame of Coach Elmer Layden, who has accepted a fine paying job as commissioner of pro

Just after the Sugar Bowl game, it was reported in this corner that things were due to pop at Notre Dame; that the famous Irish school had scouts at New Orleans studying the qualifications of Frank Leahy, coach of Boston College. Well, Boston College managed to hold on to Leahy, but only after offering him a five-year contract calling for a substantial in-

It was written, at the time, that Notre Dame, acme of the Catholic schools in education as well as athletics, was not satisfied to have the Notre Dame system prospering everywhere except at Notre Dame.

I was not writing on a hunch, but on definite information obtained in New Orleans.

There is no doubt that in accepting the post as commissioner of professional football, Elmer Layden is benefiting himself and his family financially. But it is to be assumed that his Notre Dame contract which expired last Saturday was not renewed. Else he would have had to renounce the contract to accept the professional job.

Layden, called the "Thin Man" by intimates, is a most capable football executive and a Notre Dame immortal, having been the spark plug of the Four Horsemen. But he had not proven an acceptable successor to Rockne at Notre Dame. It was well known among his associates that he was being severely criticized after this last season.

One half of the exclusive Constitution story is now confirmed. Elmer Layden no longer is coach at Notre Dame. And the Irish still would like to have the soft-speaking Leahy.

Big Boost Layden is not the first big-time coach to go into professional football, but his entry as commissioner is bound to prove a tremendous boost to the game. It adds a great deal of prestige. Layden is expected to become a sort of Landis of pro football.

Incidentally, Layden accepted for \$20,000 the same job which a sports editor, Arch Ward, of the Chicago Tribune, turned down at \$25,000. Ward also was offered a five-year contract.

Watch the professional game continue to grow. It will be headed south before long. A league will be in operation before another season is out. By 1942 the game may be

It will take a lot longer for the pros to get a foothold below the Mason and Dixon line because of the college influence. But perfection always attracts in any field.

And a perfectionist type of play is what has proved the big attraction in the east. Fans figure they are seeing All-Americas in action even when the substitutes enter the

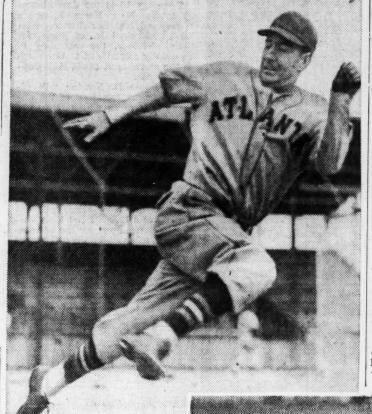
He's Got It If what Bitsy Grant says about this Frank Kovacs (who has just won another Florida tennis title by beating Bobby Riggs) is true, the fabled character with the seven-league boots was a novice. "It's just a game of ping-pong with him," Bitsy declared before shoving off to play in the Palm Beach tourna- Leahy Signs 5-Year ment in which Kovacs rules the favorite.

"Honestly, the game's that easy for that longstriding son-of-a-gun. He's taller than Tilden and just about as slender. He's all arms and legs, and a

"Watching him you'd swear he could stand on one side of the court and reach over and return balls on the other side. He can stand in the back court and play the net. I tell you his arms and legs must be made of rubber," Grant

And to think Grant left here wanting to play Kovacs just to see for himself how good he really is. But don't forget





Mailho, 'Sub' for Hamel, Batting .336 as Cracker

Outfielder Hit .306, His Worst Average as Cracker, in '38; Vaulted to .364 in '39.

By JACK TROY,

There's a lot in that old saw about the "ill wind." An appendec-omy performed on Peck Hamel in June, 1936, led to the Crackers obtaining Emil Pierre Mailho on option from Connie Mack.

Mailho broke into the Cracker lineup on June 10, 1936, and he

has been with the Atlanta club ever since. It is possible that the Crackers might never have had Mailho except for Hamel's operation. When Peck submitted to a surgeon's knife, the Crackers had to when reck stoffinded to a suggest is kine, the Clackers had to have another outfielder right away. They had won their first pennant in 10 years in 1935, and they were leading the league again when Hamel fell out. The Crackers meant to repeat—regardless.

CAME DOWN ON OPTION.

Connie Mack, long an "angel" to the Atlanta club, sent Mailho to take Hamel's place. Mr. Mack hasn't seen the fiery Frenchman since. The Crackers exercised their option and bought Mailho at

It was a profitable purchase, as all Cracker fans know. In his five seasons with Atlanta, Mailho has a composite batting average of .336. And he has failed to appear in less than a dozen games.

Last year he wasn't far from the top in batting, with an average 364. That mark represented his best year with Atlanta. In 1937

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Elmer Layden New Pro Czar Of Grid Sport

Contract of Irish Leader Ran Out Saturday; Leahy Signs.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 3 .-(AP)—Students and faculty members alike were amazed to learn tonight that Notre Dame had lost Elmer Layden, its popular football coach.

Few apparently knew any change in the athletic setup was likely until the announcement was made that Layden had resigned to become commissioner of professional football. The contract of the one-time member of the Four Horsemen ran out Saturday and had not been renewed.

precipitated a campus-wide guess-ing game as to the identity of the new head coach. Most prominent-

lege.
The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. C. S., president of the school, was not available tonight, but it was believed he would have a statement possibly tomorrow. Since spring football practice starts soon it is considered likely a successor to Layden will be named soon.

Contract With B. C.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 3.-(A)—Frank Leahy, who guided the South Carolina this season.
1940 Boston College eleven And since the Bulldogs through an undefeated season and a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee, has been signed to a new five-year contract at a substantial the season it will be a different salary increase, Graduate Director story, of course.

made to newsmen during a testi-monial banquet by fellow citizens years is predicted. The Yellow Jacket club this year has a lot of to Gene Goodreault, regular right end on the Boston College eleven, coach would move on to his Alma Mater, Notre Dame, to fill the post

vacated by Elmer Layden.
Curley said Leahy's original contract, which had another year to run, was discarded and the new agreement signed at a conference today at Boston College. Before making his announcement Curley communicated with the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J.,

president of Boston College, and

apparently obtained permission to make public the signing of Leahy Leahy arrived late at the ban-quet and was surprised that the nnouncement of his new contract had been made, expecting the news to be given out in Boston later in the week. After a brief conference with Curley, he declined to comment on the new con-tract and, asked if he had been

position, said:
"I have nothing to say regard-

BOZEMAN WINS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(P)—Undefeated Jay Bozeman, brilliant, young Vallejo (Cal.) cue star, reposition on Georgia's team bequired only 27 innings today to cause of his 15 points against Tennotch his ninth consecutive tri- nessee. But it's a safe bet Posch-

The announcement immediately Georgia Has Switched to Role Of Favorite Over Tech Quintet

west read coach. Most prominently mentioned were Eddie Anderson, Iowa; Jimmy Crowley, Fordham; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, and Frank Leahy, Boston College.

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. C.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Stetson Alumni Association officials today were called to meet at Deland tomorrow at 5 p. m. to discuss abolishment of intercollegiate athletics.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Stetson Alumni Georgia tankenin in the opening meet of the season for both teams yesterday at the Emory pool by 41-34.

With the score deadlocked at Metroscopic and the company of the season for both teams and former to discuss abolishment of intercollegiate athletics.

For LOHNNY PRADEERRY

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY Odds on a baskethall game change almost as often as the weather. Witness the coming battle between Georgia Tech and Georgia Friday lege authorities in announcing in- program, Emory won first place Don Cameron, and any doubt that

Dorazio Feb. 17

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(AP)

Heavyweight Champion Joe Lewis

signed today for a 15-round de-

fense of his title against Gus Do-

razio, Philadelphia heavyweight,

in Convention hall February 17.

At the same time, Promoter

Mike Jacobs, who accompanied Louis here, announced that there

against Billy Conn next June at

The Louis-Dorazio fight will be

the first heavyweight title bout to

Tunney-Dempsey fight. Promoter Herman Taylor said he expects a

GABBY'S FATHER.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 3. (P)—Fred Hartnett, 58, father of

Charles L. "Gabby" Hartnett, player coach of the New York

League, died today at the Woon-

socket hospital after a long ill-

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EARNINGS

Before the Jackets met Auburn and Georgia played Tennessee last turday, one just didn't know what to expect, but now it looks as the Bulldogs will be favored because of a home court advantage.

terscholastic athletics would be and the meet.

Louis Harlan's 17 points topped start in the \$100,000 Santa Anita turday, one just didn't know what to expect, but now it looks as the Bulldogs will be favored because of a home court advantage. night in Athens. Saturday, one just didn't know what to expect, but now it looks as if the Bulldogs will be favored because of a home court advantage.

There is no doubt Elmer Lampe's club goes great on Wood-Louis To Battle ruff Hall floor It has lost only two games at home in over two years, the first to Tennessee last year and an overtime contest to

And since the Bulldogs walloped the Vols so convincingly, John P. Curley announced tonight. game isn't on Tech's home court. Curley's announcement was Still, the closest set of games in talent and a lot of inexperience.

"was a very good chance" that Louis would defend his title And sophomores are always doing and was precipitated by rumors the unexpected-like knocking off Pittsburgh instead of New York. Pittsburgh is Conn's home. that the brilliant young head a team they are not supposed to. coach would move on to his Alma Both teams will play games before their traditional battle. Georgia goes to Augusta tonight to be held in Philadelphia since the meet South Carolina, while Tech faces Auburn in Auburn Wednes-

> Another capacity crowd, which gate of \$60,000. has been the rule rather than the exception in Athens for two years, will see the battle.

It's a pretty good guess that Roy Mundorff is glad his team will be seeing the last of three lads who have caused the Jackets quite a bit of trouble in their careers at Georgia. They are Roy Chatham, Dan Kirkland and Joe Killian, who will be playing their next to last and their final home game against Tech.

Mundorff will start a lineup embracing three sophomores, Stevens, Blackwell and Hearn, and two juniors, Lewis and Johnson, approached about the Notre Dame against the Bulldogs. Lampe will sandwich a junior, Bobby Moore, and a soph, George Poschner or Bud Roland, in among his three

Incidentally, Roland may have umph in the world's three-cush- ner will be in their a lot because of his height and scrappy spirit.

'Layden Is No Football Czar,' Declares Américan League

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 3.—(P)—William D. Griffin, president of the American Professional Football League, said tonight his loop "objects to calling Elmer Layden commissioner of professional football."

"As far as we're concerned, Layden is just an employe of the national league," he said. "Not a single official of the American League was approached concerning the idea of a football commissioner, officials of the Pacific League and many other minor

leagues were not contacted. When Kenesaw Landis was named baseball commissioner, representatives of all baseball clubs were called together and the naming of Landis was approved by all professional baseball offi-

cials.
"But now the officials of the national league name a 'czar.'

Stetson Alumni To Gather Today WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

Defeat Georgia Emory swimmers defeated

Emory Tankmen

association, said the action of col- free-style relay, final event of the under the watchful eye of Trainer

Dewey Luster Named Coach At Oklahoma

Freshman Mentor 'Jap' Haskell Appointed Athletic Director.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 3.—(P)— Dewey "Snorter" Luster, former backfield coach fat the University of Oklahoma, was named head coach of the Sooner football squad today by the board of regents.

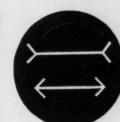
Freshman Coach Lawrence 'Jap" Haskell was named director of athletics.

Luster, a Sooner star of 20 years ago, succeeds Tom Stidham, who resigned recently to accept the head-coaching berth at Marquette University. Stidham also was di-rector of athletics.

Challedon Is Fit; Due to Run Feb. 22

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Challedon, the 1940 handicap champion, looked like a fit horse E. Harris Drew, president of the 34-all coming into the 400-yard today as he galloped six furlongs

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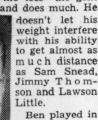
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Purples Meet Typists at Grady Tonight Heavy Week Faces Big 7 Ouintets Here Mailho, 'Sub' for Hamel, Batting .336 as Cracker

HOGAN INVINCIBLE IF HE COULD PUTT Jimmy Demaret was the fair-haired boy of the winter circuit last year, taking the Augusta Masters' tournament to climax a string of triumphs for top honors. Later, he flopped in the National Open. This time the gentleman who was on Demaret's heels when the firing was over for last year's tour is continuing the terrific pace

he set for himself. The man is Ben Hogan, the 138pound titan of the tees—the gent who says little and does much. He doesn't let his



22 tournaments last year and he money every t i m e. He is keeping up his record of not playing for fun,

made money in all five tourneys His last seizure of cash took place at Phoenix Sunday when he

SHARP.

place in the Western Open.

After getting those facts straight in your mind, take a look at what Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., who travels with the pros, has to say about Little Benny:
"Some of the boys have been

off their games," Freddie wrote from Phoenix, "but Hogan still carries on. He is a great golfer, but, believe it or not, the pros consider him a very poor putter, and they all feel that if he ever starts holing the 10-footers he will be invincible."

It is hard to believe, isn't it? Hogan has placed in the money in 27 tournaments, but the poor fellow can't putt. Freddie certainly has something with that statement administer the division of wildlife about the 10-footers. Oddly enough, the matter is

not pure conjecture. Hogan, as you may remember, did start dropping putts last year. He broke records right and left with three victories in a row—at Pinehurst, Asheville and Greensboro last year, I believe.

After that splurge of birdies Hogan was so far under par they thought they would never dig him

After that splurge of birdies Hogan was named temporary chairman.

Members expressed willingness out. And now he is coming along to assess themselves immediately at a better pace; at least, better to raise funds for the program, but than last year's start.

President Harkins recommended

He has the pros wondering when that putter will get hot, wondering when they'll start shooting for second money as was the custom when Bob Jones went into action. They're waiting for the streak which will let Hogan's putter do no wrong-a streak like Demaret's of 1940.

ball longer than ever and has won every driving contest on the tour," Freddie added. "If you can inle Frank Steid ing contest, Thomson will be glad the ball past his fellow baseballers to accommodate him."

Steidle, you will remember, is the Arkansas amateur who has the pros talking to themselves about to golf. bonnie knocks.

And we certainly would like

to see Snead, Steidle, Thomson, Wood and a couple of others in a slugging contest. That would be something. In fact, we'd like to get Gene Dahlbender Jr. and Charlie Brumby in that lineup. Those Atlantans are pretty fair

Vandy Footballers Report on Feb. 17

Vanderbilt's football squad on February 17, following mid-term examinations, Coach Henry "Red" Sanders announced today,

A promising group of freshmen termen was expected to give Sanders rosier prospects than when he took over the Commodores last fall.



BEN HOGAN.

tied with Byron Nelson for second Non-Political Wildlife Rule Asked in State In other Big Seven games on tab this week, Monroe journeys to

ers To Raise Funds for Campaign.

The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Caub last night went on record by a unanimous vote in favor of ing up the state's natural resources.

The club empowered President M. E. Harkins to appoint a temporary chairman who will meet with a group of 12 outstanding sportsmen representative of the different sections of the state to get the

that finances be left up to the 12-man group. The club expects to co-operate

with existing conservation clubs Tech High, 44 to 18. throughout the state in the fulfillment of the program.

"Jimmy Thomson is hitting the Ferrell Favored

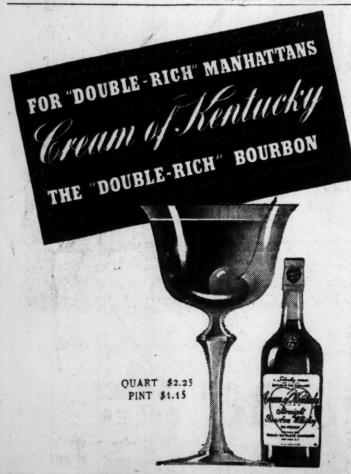
(AP)—Wesley Ferrell no longer fogs on the diamond but he still has two strikes on them when it comes

The be-spectacled former major leaguer, rated one of the great right-handers of all time, is a prime favorite in the sixth annual Baseball Players Golf Tournament starting here Thursday. Wes retired the Powel Crosley

rophy by winning the tournament three times and is gunning for a eg on the new Sporting News cup. He has been skimming consistently along the par level in practice over Jimmy Foxx's jungle course where the event will be played.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.— (P)—Spring practice will begin for Basketball Scores

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 90 PROOF . SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Quintets Here

Jordan, Lanier Here Thursday, Friday.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Grady gym should be groaning basketball teams begins its busiest week in history, with Boys' High week in history, with Boys' High Mailho has an excellent fielding and Commercial clashing in a Big average for his five seasons. Seven game right after their B There has been no disposition on squads' tiff in a preliminary at the part of rival clubs to dispute Wednesday night the Boys' High

and G. M. A. boxing squads will trade right hooks and bloody noses at the same site. Thursday night Jordan High comes storming out of Columbus to tackle the Purples in another Big Seven cage fracas.

4-STAR FINAL

The four-star final of the week slated for the Grady court Friday night when the Lanier Poets. defending G. I. A. A. champs, make their initial appearance in Atlanta this year. The Maconites are slated to take on Dwight Keith's classy five, which embarrassed Poet supporters early this season by giving their champions the first defeat they have suffered on their home court in three years. The Purple-Poet clash will open the twin bill which will terminate with a Big Seven tiff between Rufus Gowdin's Com-mercials and Whack Hyder's Monroe Aggies.
In other Big Seven games on

Columbus for a shot at Jordan High tonight; the now humble Atlanta Fly, Bait Cast- Canton Greenies go over to battle Monroe Thursday night in a game that was postponed from earlier in the season, and Tech High will Tickets Go on Sale To- Maplerock Jake Shows haul their cellar dwellers to Columbus for a Friday night tilt against Columbus High's league

should be one of the outstanding of veteran basketball standouts, are considered one of the top atwith great team work and a hus-

Canton Smothers

In Golf Tourney

Leading by only 13 to 9 at nairtime, the Canton boys, led by Roebuck, who tallied 17 points, put
the Smithies to rout after the inWesley Ferrell polonger fors

Leading by only 13 to 9 at nairwork.

After graduation from Syracuse
Singh received an offer from the
Nashota, Wis., 4: Sunky Creek

Elizabeth Hicks'

76 Takes Medal tle difference today to Elizabeth season, later joining the Rens. Hicks, long-driving girl golfer from Pasadena, Cal., who captured medal honors in the annual Palm Beach women's golf championship

the Miami Biltmore finals, had a pair of 40s for a total of 80, followed by Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., and Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., who had 82s.

New Buffalo Pilot Reports for Duty BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(P)

Al Vincent, recently appointed manager of the International League Buffalo baseball club, arrived here today, and immediately began acquainting himself with The former pilot of the Beau-

mont club, of the Texas league, who at 32 will be the youngest manager in the International loop, declined to make any predictions regarding the Buffalo club. "Every job on the team is wide open," he said.

Vincent said he plans to remain here several days, perhaps three weeks, before returning to Beaumont to take Mrs. Vincent and their two-year-old daughter to Plant City, Fla., where Buffalo will camp for spring training.

City Basketball

SEARS UPSETS TROJANS.

Ed Joiner's smooth-passing Sears & Roebuck sextet remained in a tie for first-place in the Walthour Girls' Basketball League by upsetting the strong Trojan girls. 28 to 19, in a thrilling tussle at Fulton High. Sewell Service Red Elephants also kept its second-half record clean by trouncing Walthour & Hood, 35 to 22, in a fast contest. The second upset of the night was registered by Ruth Webb and her Lithonia mates when they piled up an early first-half advantage and then withstood a desperate rally by Miller Service to triumph by 29 to 15.



Boys' High Engages the big leagues all these years is on the All-Star team the last two a mystery. He has a superlative seasons. He has played, of course, minor league record. He led the in all three games. Southern league in runs scored in Nashville moans about Baron 1939 and '40, and in total bases in '40. He was tops in bases on in '40. He was tops in bases on in total bases on in '40. He was tops in bases on in total in '40. He was tops in bases on not getting a chance in the big balls in '39 and '40, and he led leagues. The Baron has a reputa-

the league in assists in 1938. In four full seasons and more than batters. by Saturday night. For tonight the half of another, Mailho has drawn home of Boys' High and Tech High 408 bases on balls. That's an average of almost 82 a season. EXCELLENT FIELDER.

his right as the league's leading | Here's

What has kept Mailho out of right fielder. He has been picked

Mailho has a spotless reputation and a tremendous record for performance. And he doesn't get a chance, either.

So you never can tell. Some guys just don't deserve it. Others are snake-bit. Here's Mailho's record as a

Emil Pierre Mailho. Born December 16, 1909, at Berkeley, Cal. Started in baseball at University of California. Drafted from Oakland by Athletics October, 1935. Bats left, throws left, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight, 165 pounds.

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Ace of Rens, Pointer Shines In Cablegram destruction to be turned loose in the European war. He hoped to get across to the dictator, he said, that horror would be returned for Singh, Played In First Heats Pays 33 Cents a Word For Syracuse Of Quail Trial To Satisfy His 'Im-

day for Wednesday Night's Game.

tling squad, has developed into playing tricks of the game after America. one of the best fives in the state.
And Commercial has proved the position. Their record of 1,731 surprise of the Big Seven, having victories over the past 17 seasons come up with sensational upset victories on three distinct oc-

To their regular retinue of aces, the Rens this season have added Strong Boy Wilmeth-Sidat Singh, All-American football player at Syracuse find; Bullock's Jock, pointer, University in 1939. Singh was an CANTON, Ga., Feb. 3.—Canton all-scholastic forward in basket-High ran wild in the second half ball while attending high school tonight to slaughter Tech High in a Big Seven basketball game, 44 standing player on the Syracuse quintet, too, but his grid pe form-Leading by only 13 to 9 at half- ance overshadowed his court burg, 10.

> Syracuse Red Wings, one of the country's leading professional bas-ketball teams. He was the star of "Pop" Gates, one of the Renais-

University here for a while. He PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.— played on the football team at Clark, but left before basketball

GREG RICE WINS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 3 .-(UP)-Greg Rice, the little pack-Miss Hicks needed 39 on the age of distance-running dynamite, outgoing nine but finished with a speeded to a 20-yard victory over 37 for a four-over-par score to seven of the nation's best foot-Grace Amory, Palm Beach socialite, who lost to Miss Hicks in the Miami Biltmore finals had a tonight.

REDS SIGN TWO.

teur at Albany.

the latter's court, and a double-header on the North Fulton court uled at the Progressive Club loving cups and silver service at loving cups and silver service at said: between girls' and boys' teams from Decatur and North Fulton.

The Purple-Typist clash tonight should be one of the outstanding.

The Rens, a barnstorming troupe the W. C. Potter and L. D. John-

Jake was a standout in the four

braces released for two-hour heats today, registering 10 finds to his Full results of the first day's

Strong Boy, pointer, owned by

King Genius, pointer, owned by owned by R. Z. Cates, of Spartan-

Coin, pointer, owned by Ernie Shaeffer, of Hutchinson, Kan., 5. Beau Essig's Don, setter, owned by V. P. Hawse, of Staunton, Va., sance standouts, attended Clark 4; Cuyahoga Mac, setter, owned

Evening College Plays W. Georgia Coach Millard Posey's Georgia

Evening College basketeers tackle an undefeated West Georgia College quintet tonight in a revenge encounter on the Y. W. C. A. court The West Georgia lassies meet the Evening College girls in a pre-liminary tilt at 8 o'clock. Led by high-scoring Paul Rog-

ers, flashy forward, the West Georgians trounced the Owls at Carrollton last Friday, 41-28. The speedy Owls, however, were minus CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—(P)— their main offensive threat, Jack Pitcher Joe Beggs and Catcher Teagle, and hope to even up the Dick West returned signed con-tracts to the Cincinnati Reds to-day, bringing the total of players average 19 points per game in the

Alex Says College Coaches Hate To See Layden Move On

"We of the college coaching profession hate to see him go, don't know what Notre Dame will do without him," Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, commented upon learning of Elmer Layden's resignation from Notre Dame and acceptance of a job as commissioner of professional football. "Glad to see him get the money. I don't guess he could afford to turn the offer down. Notre Dame's loss is pro football's

Georgia Tech and Notre Dame last season signed a new fiveyear contract. The Fighting Irish will play at Grant field next fall, following two straight appearances by the Jackets at

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 16. Grant used to make a habit of polishing off Riggs in the

winter tournaments in Florida. One thing Grant wanted to determine about Kovacs apparently was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned in the Miami U. invitation tournament. Grant wondered what Kovacs would do under pressure

with the score heavily against him. Well, two sets down at the outset of the title match with Riggs, Kovacs rallied and won the next three sets and the

That's the kind of stuff of which champions are made. Also he is wearing a beard which he won't shave until he wins the National Amateur in September. A great kidder, he leads the cheers for his op-

So Kovacs apparently has everything. Atlanta tennis fans probably will get a chance to see him in action here during the spring or summer months.



SNOOPERS HONORED-Frank Gaither and John Fulton, known to the radio audience as "Frankie and Johnnie, the Sidewalk Snoopers," yesterday celebrated their fifth anniversary of radio "snooping" over station WGST. They have appeared on approximately 2,600 sessions during the five-year period and have interviewed about sixteen thousand people. They are shown with a cake presented by the staff of WGST.

Man in Macon Whoever sta Warns Hitler greatly disturbed by reports that gas might be the next weapon of

pulse.'

Way in National Ama- Adolf Hitler found a cablegram Professor J. R. Moseley, widely

Whoever starts using poison gas

horror, and that none would bene-fit by a new weapon.

Western Union could not guarantee delivery, and warned that censors and secretaries might intervene. "Somebody will see it," Mr.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.—(AP)—On Moseley said, satisfied the message his Berlin breakfast table today, was worth its cost.

UNDER \$1,000 BONDS.

OTHER GAMES.
Other games on the local docket for tonight include a clash between West Fulton and Druid Hills on the latter's court, and a double-header on the North Fulton and State of the design of the sketch and a double-header on the North Fulton and Druid Fulton and Druid Fulton and Druid Fulton and Druid Hills on the latter's court, and a double-header on the North Fulton and Druid Fulton ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3.-Robert Middlebrooks said they were placed in jail in default of \$1,000 "Liberate. Show and get mercy. bail.

Given 30 Years In Bank Robbery

Kenneth F. Hagan, 50, was sen-Kenneth F. Hagan, 50, Waterday tenced at Birmingham yesterday to 30 years in the federal penitentiary upon his conviction of robbing the First National Bank of Birmingham of \$3,000 last July.

Hagan will be brought to Atlanta to face trial in Fulton superior court on an indictment charging him with armed robbery of a liquor store on Piedmont road. He already is under 17-year sentence in Atlanta on a similar case.

There are also five indictments in Fulton county charging Hagan with passing worthless checks. Hagan has served time in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and San Quentin.

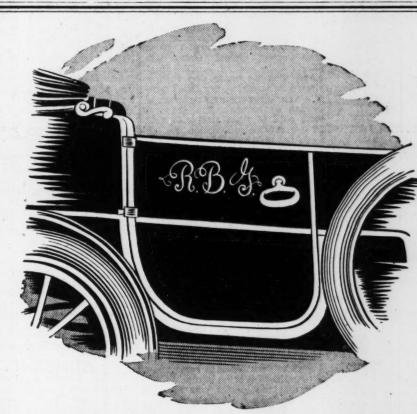


- once I worried over his marks-just "passing."

"I REASONED why not help him in the way I had been helped when run-down. His work was a strain. He seemed to eat well enough but somehow he lacked the zip to study."

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DEVIL'S WORK

Esme Asks Vivian If He Is Going To Divorce Jean and Marry Her.

Dazzled by Vivian Forrest's wealth and ardent lovemaking, Jean Selden marries him, although she has been in love with Brandon Sayre, an explorer. Before the first year has passed, she knows that he is implacably impervious and he makes no effort to keep from her his various love affairs. By the end of the second year, she detests him, but she must consider their baby. Florimel, as she has romeans of supporting herselt. She is naturally patient and Vivian is very proud of his beautiful wife. At times he shows that he loves her in his inconstant way, and he is extremely jealous. His invitation to Sayre to be a member of their house party at Forrest Fell on Long Island puzzles his half brother. Austin. Other guests are Ann Fraser and Suzy Kirk, and John Elman and Peter Haskell. All are fencing enthusiasts and are practicing for a club tournament to be held soon. Vivian is an expert and he has insisted upon a daily 15-minute practice with Jean, who has become very skillful with the foil. Little Florimel even comes in for his jealousy—he had wanted a boy—and he seems to take delight in calling Jean away from the baby's nursery to fence with him. Jean realizes soon after Sayre's arrival that her love for him is not dead: in fact she knows she has loved him every day he was away in the jungles. But she determines to put away all thoughts of her love; she is Vivian's wife. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT VI.

INSTALLMENT VI.

"Yes, she is clever! She comspoiled my fun of sitting at the head of the table-I don't want to do it again. But I'm glad I came; I've made good friends of Austin and Peter and I never would have known them."

She smiled up at him as she lay in his arms, and her little ly awake, he jumped out of bed, flung on a dressing gown and

"My little love, my life, I can't stand it! We must go away to-

"No, we must stay here together. We can drive her out. I haven't begun yet to take a hand in the game.

"Don't talk like that! There must be no scandal. But you and ditions he had discovered in the I will go away by ourselves for-ever and forever."

"Would you like that? I would this setting, too. We can get rid he realized the of Jean and live here forever and she had to face. forever. But not if you're so half-hearted before people. They know you love me, or I wouldn't be here. Show your love a little more plainly in the house."

"Never mind in the house. I'll show you now how I love you,

"Oh, here you are!" called a gay voice, and Suzy with Peter Haskell appeared at the ad of the

pergola.
"Yes, we're just going back to the house," Vivian told them. "Well," said Suzy, thoughtfully, "I think you'd better. And don't go together. Viv., you come along with me, and let Esme follow with

The two in the armchair had risen, and so determined was Suzy's tone and so definite her grip on Vivian's arm, that he went with her.

"You're a naughty girl," Haskell said, looking at the mis-chievous beauty as she stood in a rose-wreathed opening in the pergola and the moonlight gave him full view of her laughing face.

"Don't scold!" she whispered;
"everybody scolds me." he returned, fully meaning to give not.

"Yes, I s'pose so. But why should they? I don't scold them. Oh, don't be cross to me, dear

"Give me one kiss, and I won't," said Peter, involuntarily.

"A dozen if you like. I think you are very nice." Peter took his dozen and had just sense enough left to know

they must go back to the house. They did, and entered the gym, two disinterested parties, each looking for some one else.

Esmeralda was in her element. Several attractive men to flirt with, thereby making one particular man furious, gave her real de-

much, for there was serious practice going on and the tournament As a proper hostess, Jean couldn't see a guest neglected. She her foil and went over the didn't know what to do, if was an important interest.

to Esmeralda.

tress said, "Do you mind having me here?"

"How is a draftee's right to vote affected by the fact that he is away from home in training?" The selective service law pro-

vides that any person inducted into the land or naval forces for

training and service under the act shall, during the period of such

training and service, be permitted

to vote in person or by absentee

ballot in any general, special or

primary election occurring in the state of which he is a resident.

This applies whether he is within or outside of such state at

the time of the election, if under the laws of that commonwealth he

is entitled to vote in such election.

The law goes on to state that nothing in the subsection covering this subject shall be construed to

require granting the trainee a

leave of absence for longer than one day in order to permit him

to vote in person in any such elec-

In Person, Absentee Ballot

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

GENERAL'S

DEPARTMENT

"Oh, I don't think that. Not un-

know. Your eyes and lips are delphiniums, (blue) and gerani-

"Larkspur. Now, will you car-ry on as hostess for tonight?" "I will," said Esme, with al-

most a snap of her little white "Are you wise?" asked Sayre, gle beasts without a tremor run as he followed Jean from the away from a bunch of human be-"Jean, do you remem- ings?

"Brandon, never say anything right to challenge him? to me beginning with 'Do you remember'?"

The next morning Sayre was awakened by a sunbeam that feil awakened by a sunbeam that feil nothing—nothing at all to help across his face and caused him the woman he loved? to open his eyes.

He had braved all sorts and conditions of weather in many and distant lands, and he told himself that the best place in the world was a country estate on Long Island, in July,

For a few moments he lay half dreaming and then becoming fulflung on a dressing gown and sat at a wide window looking out at beautiful formal gardens surrounding an artificial lake.

After his long experience with natural jungles and rough, hard roads, he welcomed the sight of carefully kept scenery.

But his thoughts soon left the landscape and turned to the con- changed, and he went downstairs, home he was visiting.

had been incredulous at first, but the more he saw of Jean had gone to New York and would I want you, but I want all Forrest and her husband, the more not be back until afternoon. he realized the fearful problems

> face effects; he studied deeply the surprising conditions until he realized the truth.
>
> was a short silence.
> Then she said, "Don't pity me, It was not only that Vivian's Brandon. I can't stand that."

> love for his wife had undergone a change; a deeper trouble lay in the fact that he still loved her.
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> Sawe know Formet well and "You dear, proud thing! My heart holds for you—only love."
>
> "That won't do either!" She Sayre knew Forrest well, and

> he knew that while he was capable of positive cruelty to Jean, "You wouldn't leave him?" women friends. He knew Esme- like that happened, he would And then he knew that Forrest child. I will suffer any indignidared do anything, for Jean's gentles, put up with anything, rather the nature supplied no weapons of than that." wrath or revenge, and she was was the kind that would suffer in life with him a perfect paradise fest itself.

And Vivian would go on in his

And, too, there was the child. Sayre knew was unloved by the father, but he knew, too, that Florimel was the very life and soul of Jean Forrest. she would willingly leave her hus-

band were it not for the child. And yet, since he had been at the house, he had seen the pair in happy and gay conversation, and had realized how much they still

were to each other in some ways. And then it came to him strongly that the matter was none of his business. He had no right even to be thinking about it. He had long loved Jean. He felt sure that she had been on the point ght.

But just then no one noticed her

of accepting his pleas when Forrest came along and completely turned her head. Well, anyway, he won her and Sayre was man enough to understand that he was

indeed there was any question

"Talk to me," the hostess said;
"they're all busy with their fencing arguments."

Jean and Esmeralda sat down

Jean and Esmeralda sat down

together and the pretty movie ac- half-hidden insults to his wife. And he suddenly saw, or thought he did, the reason why

Well, the brute had received little satisfaction so far, but Sayre "How pretty you are," Jean suddenly determined he should have some! Then he put the thought away. He mustn't involve Jean. He must be careful volve Jean. He must be careful volve Jean. "Yes, in Christopher Robin, you never to talk to her when Vivian

and peace. Ought he to go away? No! Should a man who had faced jun-Or even from the one human being who would have a

was deeply moved, and he felt, he couldn't help feeling, that her

heart, broken by continued sorrows, was turning to him for rest

He had only scorn in his soul for Vivian Forrest, but he must "Bless your heart, dear, run remember that Vivian was Jean's husband."

Then, must he feel he could do

Should he speak to Austin? No, he had no right to denounce Vivian to his brother.

Esmeralda? Absurd! could do nothing, and after all, she was only one of a dozen. Vivian's affairs were no secret. Jean? No, he must not add to her cares, and he could see no way to lessen them.

To Vivian himself? That was the only right and reasonable thing to do. The idea was most distasteful, but he dared not let things go on without an

effort on his part.
The man sighed deeply as he rose and began to dress. But his decision remained un-

waiting only to find out the best time to have a talk with his host. He found, however, that Vivian

"Come with me," Jean said "to see the California poppies. Sayre did not judge from sur- They are wonderful this year." The two walked away. There

smiled at him. "There is nothing

he was passionately fond of her at times. He knew of Vivian's and he has told me if anything ralda was only one of many, out keep the baby, and he would give he was amazed to find the girl in me no money. I would brave the the Forrest home! How dare latter threat, for I might earn my Forrest do such a brutal thing? living, but I cannot give up my

"You don't love him, Jean? not able to fight fire with fire. "No, I never did. He dazzled The righteous indignation she felt me with promises. He painted my silence, that would never mani- he vowed unceasing fidelity and a lifelong worship. But he is fickle by nature. He can't help it. But careless quest for pleasure. He I am not condoning; I am ex-would make love to this beautiful plaining. Even now, he has times "Don't scold!" she whispered; by the whispered; averybody scolds me."
"And those who don't, want to," she knew of his faithlessness or not.

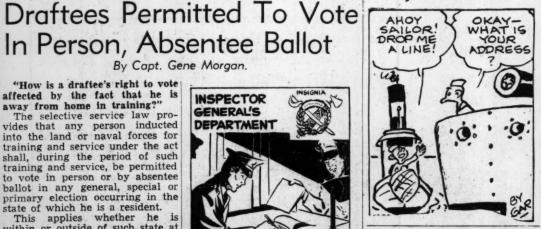
"And those who don't, want to," she knew of his faithlessness or not. he falls for a new siren, and for-

"A charmer like Esmeralda." "Yes, she is the type he wor-ships. Not too highly educated And he believed that or feigned, but of great beauty Why, Brandon, and glamour. just think, when he told me about Esme, he said she was a woman of distinction and great culture."



"It ain't sympathy that makes Not a bit in the world," her hostess replied. "You won't be here very long; Mr. Forrest is already wishing he hadn't asked you." he had been asked to Forrest how to do the little things that make a man feel easy and important." men take to a widow. She knows how to do the little things that

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

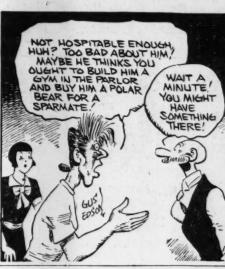
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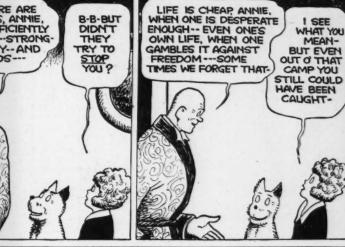




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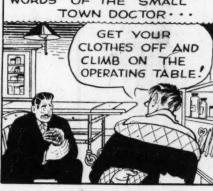
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barret and Russell Ross

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12 Act.

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23 Chinese

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35 Dance step.

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SOME BIG MAN LIKE MYSELF

TO PROTECT HER.

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time

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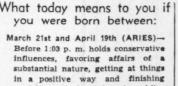
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IN THE WORLD -

By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.



work that has been dragging. After 1:03 p. m. radical changes or deshould be guarded against. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS).

Some adjustments will have to be made before 12:04 noon, for it will be easy to go to extremes of ac-tion. If calmness and poise are maintained, it will be a favorable period for work that requires quickness of action, otherwise an-tagonisms may abound.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— Opportunities for closer compan-ionship with others will be felt in many ways throughout the day. The entire day and evening favors financial matters, dealings with financial matters, professional people.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—
Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. is not a favorable time for asking favors, especially the seeking of a raise. Previous to 6:45 surfaces, caution, in travel. a. m. suggests caution in travel.

After 7 p. m. favors social and domestic relations.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—The entire day favors new plans and projects. An excellent day to start new plans that have been carefully thought out.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—Before 1:38 p. m. but especially between 7:38 a. m. and 1:38 p. m. you can be as active as you desire, for you will not only encounter people with engaging personalities, but you will be filled with high aspirations that have a substantial basis. An excellent period for social matters and works of beauty. After 1:38 p. m. avoid risky ventures.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—The period previous to 2:35 p. m. favors dealings in real estate and matters that have al-

ready been started. After 2:25 p. m. a feeling of nervousness may pre-dominate. The period suggests sticking to routine matters.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)-The predominating influences for the day suggest attention to your health and being cautious and moderate in all that you do. After 1:43 p. m. financial efforts should meet with favorable results and you are likely to meet generosity and understanding in conferences, dealing with relatives and while traveling.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day favors new and important undertakings. You may have opportunities to accomplish something towards your highest ideals today and until 10:42 p. m., good will and co-operation should be more easily attained.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 1:31 p. m. is a very steadying period, favoring conservative work, dealings with stable and mature people, literary efforts, tackling hard jobs and putting into effect those things that require time. After 1:31 p. m. does not especially favor new beginnings. A good time to stick to routine.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Your energies and ambitions will be strong today and until 8:36 p. m. and you will desire swift progress or want to be in a hurry, therefore you are likely to rush things too swiftly to their ultimate conclusion. It will be better to move slowly and with caution. The period does not especially favor beginning new or important undertakings. After 8:36 p. m. conditions change, making this a favorable period for ordinary matters.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—This is a most auspicious day to improve conditions around you and to undertake work of a constructive nature. Changes and developments meet with cooperation from others and aggressiveness on your part will be rewarded. The day favors general business activities, social and domestic matters.

Today's Radio Programs

WSB-News and Gene Krupa's Music. WAGA-News; 11:05, Vaughn Monroe's

11:30 P. M.

On the Network

Today's Hour by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, WSB—Dog House.
WAGA—Meet Edward Weeks.
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WATL—Sterling Young's Music; 9:45,
Sentimental Concert. 5:30 A. M.

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WGST—5:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION WGST—News; 10:05. Bobby Peter's Mu-WGST—5:55, News. NEWS. WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News. 6 A. M. NEWS.

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WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

6 A. M.

WGST—Studio Program; 6:15, Mountaineers.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 10:03, Bobby Peter's Music.

WAGST—News; 10:03, Bobby Peter's Music.

WGST—Studio Program; 6:15, Mountaineers.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Morning Watch.
WATL—Top of Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

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WGST-News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round: 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Mornnig Watch.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News;
7:50, News and Sundial.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M. 8 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial: 8:10, THE
ATLANTA CONSTITUION NEWS;
8:15, World's Greatest Books;
8:20, News and Sundial.
WSB-News; 8:05, Studio Program; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-News; 8:35, News and Sundial. News.
WSB—Jack Crawford and News.
WAGA—Dance Music: 11:57, News.
WATL—News; 11:35, Griff Williams' Music: 11:45, Bobby Day's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt and WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off. WGST—Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt and Marge.

WSB—News and Music; 9:15, Studio Program.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Don Allen's Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.

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9:30 A. M.

WGST—Stepmother; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, The Guiding Light.

WAGA—1 of Music 19:15. Star Parade: 9:20. Morning Music.
WATL—News: 9:05. Don Aller's Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Stepmother; 9:45. Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45. The Guiding Light.
WAGA—Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Begins.
WAGA—Radio Neighbor.
WAGA—

WAGA—Our Spiritual Life; 12:45, Barn
Dance.
WATL—The Okay, Boys; 12:45, Mischa
Borr's Ensemble.
1 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George
ton Williams.
WBS—Louis J. Albers; 1:15, Your Health's
Sake.
WAGA—Mid-Day Varieties; 1:15, George
West; 1:20, Varieties.
WATL—Cedric Foster;; 1:15, George
West; 1:20, Interlude.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Boule vard Rendezvous; 1:45,
Home of the Brave.
WSB—Georgia Jubilee.

SYDNEY—3:55 p. m.—News. VLQ7,
11:88 meg. 25:2 m.
BERLIN—5:15 p. m.—Philharmonic
nocert. DJB, 15:20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg.
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12:70 p. m.—News, in English, 10:10 p. m.—News in English, 19:10 p. m.—News in Engli

WGST-Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hop-kins.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Reapportionment Asked For House Membership A bill undertaking reapportionment of Georgia legislative representation was offered in the house vesterday by Representation with representation was offered in the house vesterday by Representation with representation was offered in the house vesterday by Representation with represen Chansonettes.

Chansonettes.

WATL—News: 4:05, Johnny Burkharth's tives Gowen, of Glynn; Vickers, Music.

Music.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra; 4:45,
Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can
Be Beautiful.
WAGA—Chansonettes; 4:45, Down Melody Lane.
WATL—Tea Time Tunes.
WGST—Sidewalk Snoores.

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**Tives Gowen, of Glynn; Vickers, of Coffee; Mann, of Whitfield, and Bentley, of Upson.
Revising house membership on the basis of the 1940 federal census, the measure would drop Jackson, Dodge, Brooks and Walton counties from the list of The most incorporation.

The most incorporation

WGST-Amos Ross,
Ross,
WSB-Sports News and Views; 6:15,
News.
WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL-Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15, To Be
Announced.
6:30 P. M.

WGST—Second Husband.
WSB—Stanley Meehan; 6:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 6:45, Sportscope.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music, 7 P. M.

7 P. M.
WGST-Court of Missing Heirs.
WSB-Johnny Presents.
WAGA-Ben Bernie's Varieties.
WATL-Wythe Williams; 7:15, To Be Announced.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-First Nighter.
WSB-Treasure Chest.
WAGA-Question Bee.
WATL-Scholarship Conte WGST-We, the People.
WSB-Battle of Sexes.
WAGA-Grand Central Station.
WATL-News; 8:30 P. M.

WGST-Professor Quiz.
WSB-Fibber McGee and Molly.
WAGA-John B. Kennedy; 8:35, Inne
Sanctum. WATL-Morton Gould's Music. 9 P. M. 9 P. M.
WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, News; 9:20, Dance Music.
WSB-Bob Hope.
WAGA-Olmstead's Stories; 9:15, Jobs for Americans.
WATL-Raymond Gram Swing: 9:15, News; 9:20, Art Kasseel's Music.
9:30 P. M.

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Radio Highlights

6:00-Amos n'n Andy, WGST. 7:00-Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:00-Ben Bernie's Varieties,

WAGA. 7:30-First Nighter, WGST. 8:00-Battle of Sexes, WSB. 8:00-Grand Central Station,

WAGA. 8:30-Professor Quiz, WGST. 9:00-Glenn Milier's Orches-

tra, WGST. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 10:00-Fred Waring's Orchestra, WSB.

DRAMA-A romantic adven-WGST—THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION ture story by Anthony Wayne,
Want. "Interlude in Haiti," will be dramatized on the "First Nighter" program over WGST tonight at Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Tommy Dorsey's 7:30 o'clock. Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy will handle the

leading roles. WGST-The Music You Want; 11:55, News. Lieutenant Bill Bohn (Les Tremayne) meets Jeane Whitcomb (Barbara Luddy) on board a cruise ship headed for Haiti. It's love at first sight for the two Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial;
8:45, Arnold Grimm's Wife.
WSB—Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singer.

9 A. M.
WGST—Home Folks, 9:15, Myrt, and
WATL—Marvin Dale's Music.
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WATL—Warvin Dale's Music.
1 A. M.

tury America will be belatedly resolved during the "Battle of the Sexes, when a group of modern day Hatfields face four contemporary McCovs. The program will be heard over WSB tonight at 8

o'clock. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will be on hand to keep

the "feud" orderly. FORTUNES - Rightful owners of unclaimed estates worth many thousands of dollars will be sought on the sixtieth consecutive broadcast of the "Court of Missing Heirs" to be heard over WGST tonight at 7 o'clock. Facts in the cases presented on the program are taken from the files of probate courts throughout the country

SURVIVOR-Bennett B. Smith, or Largo, Fla., who served in the Ninth United States Infantry, based in the Philippine Islands in 1901, reveals his amazing experiences in escaping from rebel ambush when he appears on "We, the People" program to be heard over WGST tonight at 8 o'clock. Smith, along with three other soldiers, fled to a small island in a boat after being ambushed

Baptists Refinance \$850,000 Debt

Refinancing of a \$850,000 indebtedness at an interest saving of more than 2 per cent was completed in Memphis yesterday by the Home Mission Board of the

Southern Baptist convention. Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, and Dr. El-lis A. Fuller, president of the Baptist Home Mission Board, signed the new indentures.

"The annual interest charge" said Dr. Lawrence, "is now only \$28,817. On the old bonds it was \$28,817. On the old bonds it was \$51,487.68."

Six series of bonds, Dr. Lawrence explained, totaling \$376,000, are being issued at 3.1-4 per cent interest. The balance of the new indenture, he said, totaling \$474,-

Home of the Brave.

WSB—Georgia Jubilee.

WAGA—U. S. Army Band.

WATL—School of the Air.

2 P. M.

WGST—U. S. Marines; 2:15. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
2:20. Musical Pickups.

LONDON — 8:30 p. m. — "Britain Gent.

LONDON — 8:30 p. m.—Special Concert for Virginia.
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.;
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12.75 meg., 25 m., DZC, 000, will bear a rate of 3 1-2 per cent.

WGST-U. S. Marines; 2:15. The LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20. Musical Pickups.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15. Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Honeymoon Hill.
WATI—News; 2:05, Alvino Ray's Music; 2:15, Old-Fashioned Girl.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—School of the Air; 2:55, Interlude.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family; 2:45, Vickand Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.
WATI—Henry Cincone's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We, The Abbotts.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Mother o' Mine; 3:15, Club Matine.
WAGA—Mother o' Mine; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Mother o' Mine; 3:15, Club Matine.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopstitute civil and criminal actions where the state has been de-



"I want to go on a diet, Doctor. Will you look Robert over and find out if he can stand it?"

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Feb. 3, 491,165 Sales (In 100s.) 3 Reyn Met .309 1134 111/2 1134 1/4 5 Reyn Spring 354 8/4 8/3 8/4 8/4 7 ReynTobble 9 3234 32/2 32/2 34 2 Richfield 0 1/2 8/4 8/4 8/4 8/4 3 Safew Strs 3a 39/4 33 9 39 - 3/4 3 Safew Strs 3a 39/4 33 3/4 33/4 2 Sav Arms 3/4 40/2 40 10 Schen Dist 10 2 SoottPap 1.60a 34 2 Seab A Line 4/4 1/4 1/4 1 Seab A L pf 1/2 1036 1034 - 3/4 2 Seab A Line 1/4 1/4 111/2 2 Seab A Line 1/4 1/4 11/4 1 Seab A L pf 1/2 1/4 11/4 1 Seab A L pf 1/2 1/4 11/4 2 Seab A Line 1/4 1/4 11/4 1 Seab A L pf 1/2 1/4 11/4 2 Seab A Line 1/4 1/4 11/4 2 Seab A Line 1/4 1/4 11/4 3 Servel Inc 1 10/2 1036 1034 - 3/4 3 Servel Inc 1 10/2 1036 1034 - 3/4 3 Servel Inc 1 10/2 1036 1034 - 3/4 3 Servel Inc 1 10/2 1036 1034 - 3/4 4 SmithAOC 1/2 18/4 18/4 18/4 18/4 1 SimithAOC 1/2 18/4 18/4 18/4 1/4 2 S Amgd.P.20e 1/6 13/4 13/4 1/4 2 S Amgd.P.20e 1/6 13/4 13/4 1/4 2 S Amgd.P.20e 1/6 13/4 13/4 1/4 3 Seoth Pap 9/4 8/4 8/4 8/4 1/4 3 Spicer Mrg 3/4 32/4 32/4 23/4 4 Spicer Mrg 3/4 32/4 32/4 23/4 23/4 4 Spicer Mrg 3/4 32/4 23/4 23/4 23/4 1/4 4 Sq Do C 2.80e 32/2 32/4 32/4 32/4 1/4 2 StGd.E S7 prpf 14/4 14/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/5 18/5 18/5 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/4 18/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 2 Stoilcal 1 18/5 18/5 18/5 18/5 18/5 1/4 3 Stoilcharca 2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 4 Stoword 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 4 Stoword 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 4 Stoword 1/4 1/

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6 Martin-Parry
3 MasCrp 1
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3 McCryStr 1a
1 McGw-Hill 34e
1 McGw-Hill 34e
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1 McGw-Hill 34e
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Modest Losses OutweighGains

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Ero-NEW YORK, rep. o.—(a) today after an early attempt at a while handful of income. While handful of issues managed to cling to modest gains, losses of fractions to around 2 points

were well in the majority at the The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 41.6, a new low mark since August

Cheerful business items apparently had little influence on buy-ing sentiment, brokers said. The main impediments still were war fears, tax doubts, concern over possible expansion of governmental industrial controls and nervousness regarding the British-aid battle in congress.

Steels, up for a while, dipped when a slight decrease was estimated in the current week's mill operations, the first this year. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet shares conceded minor

General Motors was off 1-2 at 42 1-2, although directors, after the conclusion of trading on the exchange, voted a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common, the same as paid in the first quarter of 1940. Chrysler was unchanged. Among weak spots were American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Philip Morris, American Locomotive preferred, and Westinghouse. Losses running to a point or so were recorded for Sears Roebuck,

J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Chesapeake & Ohio, Bath Iron Works and Coca-Cola. Trends were spotty in the curb. Plus signs were tacked on American Cyanamid "B," Creole Petroleum, Todd Shipyards and Ameri-In arrears were Bell Aircraft, Cities Service, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and Lake Shore.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Cotton futures see-sawed in a nine-point range today and finished 1 point lower to 3 higher.

The list moved up at the start despite lower Bombay cables when a leading Houston spot firm was credited with buying around 8,000 bales. Bombay sold at the opening, but interests with Japanese.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—World sugar futures declined to new lows for the season today as liquidation expanded in the March delivery. Closing prices were 2½ tons; March .69½b, May .72½b.

The domestic contract wavered at the close after holding steady throughout the session. Closing prices were 1 to 2 points lower on a turnover of 4.550 tons. In the raw market 2.000 tons of Philippines due February 10 sold at the unchanged spot price of 2.95 cents a pound. Refined held steady at 4.45 cents.

March

bales. Bombay sold at the opening, but interests with Japanese connections were fair buyers.

Speculative and trade liquidation, backed by hedging against repossession of cotton from the government loan, spiked any further rallying efforts and narrowly results of the special part of th

N. Y. Bond Market

In Stock Trade

New York, Feb. 3.—Following are tobonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

Cheerful Business Items
Fail To Influence Buying Sentiment.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

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4 Allied Strs 4½s 51
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52
44 AmdFor P 5s 2030
13 Am T&T 5½s 43
5 Am T&T 3½s 66
7 Am T&T 3¼s 66
14 Arm Del 4s 57
11 Arm Del 4s 57
7 AT&SF 4s 95
7 AT&SF 4s 95
10 AT&SF 4s 1905-55
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11 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44
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Sales (in Hds.)

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11 BaldwLocowar
11 Bar Sta Sti
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6 Bell Airc
1 Bellanca Airc
2 Brk&Gy Furn
6 Bliss E W
2 Braz ThL&P
7 BreezCrp 1e
1 BrewAero 1/4e

1 EaglePLd .40e 9 3½
7 El Bond & Sh 3½
1 El B&Sh pf 6 63½
1 El B&Sh pf 6 63½
1 Emer Elec .10e 3¾
1 Esq Inc .40e 2½
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Bond Leaders Turn Down as Rails Set Pace

Many Foreign Dollar Issues, However, Show Lively Rally.

Daily Bond Averages. Monday Saturday 90.1x 63.2 100.9 84.7 Week ago 90.2 63.3 100.9 84.8 Month ago 90.4 63.3 100.9 84.8 1941 high 90.3 62.3 100.9 84.5 1941 high 90.3 65.4 101.5 85.9 (x—New 1941 low.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Rail loans declined for the fifth session in a row today after hitting the highest average levels in more than a year last week. Other domestic corporate issues tended downward, Balancing these declines were

Balancing these declines were lively run-ups in many foreign dollar loans. Japan 6 1-2s jumped 2 1-4 to 67, Australia 4 1-2s gained 1 1-2 at 52 1-2 and Argentine ahead at 61.

Net High.Low.Close.Chg.

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although small gains were posted for several of the longer dated is-

Declines in the corporate group ran to 2 points with the carriers taking the bulk of the losses.

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1 TobprExp .40e 4
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2 TrLux .10e 76
1 TubizeChat 614
1 TungSolL .10g 176
1 TSolLpf .80 676

5 UdylCorp .10g 37 7 UnexcelMfg 3 3 UnitAircp .10e 9 3 12 UnicgwhStrs 5 UnCorp war 2 UnitGas 1 UnLt&Ppf 1 125 UnShoeM 2½a 1 USFoilB 7 USRadiator 37 UnWaliPap 2 UnCorp vtc 1 UtahldahoSug

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Provi-ion Company, are on strictly corn-fed

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hogs.
Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.00; 150 to
175 pounds, \$7.50; 145 pounds down, \$8.75
down; 240 to 300 pounds \$7.75; good
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Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers \$8 to \$5.

fat dairy-fed \$9: medium fat \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers \$8 to \$5.50; few up good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds \$4 to \$4.75; few dairy cows. \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$5.

S5: common \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3.75; good heavy buils \$5 to \$5.50; light buils, \$4 to \$5; best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50. 1 WestVaC&C
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Year ago, 125,115 shares;
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e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
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T—Payable in stock.

Q—Declared or paid so far this year.

Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

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ww—With warrants.

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war—Warrants.

| Salable Sheep | 12,000 | 101 | 15,500 | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32 per cent; 3-fed, up 1-16. (Equivalent \$2.28 cents).

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) Exchange \$4.03.

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Wheat at Chicago Suffers Late Drop

WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close May .81½ .82½ .81½ .81½ .81½ .81½ .81¾ .81¾ .81¾ .81¾ .81¾ .81¾ .75½ .75½ .75½ .75½ .75% .75% .75% .75% .75% .76% March
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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A wheat price rally that reached its peak at ½ cent net gain was snuffed out in late trading here today and futures quotations closed ½ ½ cent lower than Sattrday, within fraction: of the lowest levels since last October.

The late setback was attributed partly to reports of increased receipts in the southwest of increased receipts in the southwest of estimate placing the Canadian July 31 carryover at 576,000,000 bushels, largest on record, and failure of a securities market rally to make headway.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the state Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 20-22c Medium

Medium

17-20c
Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all
Country butter
Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up)
14-15c
Leghorns
10-12c
Roosters
8-10c
Fryers
16-18c

CHICAGO.
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Feb. 3.—Butter, receipts
861,343; steady; creamery 93 score, 30¼862,340; 91, 29½c, 90, 29½c; 89,
283¼c; 88, 28¼c; 90, centralized carlots

Market Quotas 17 Bailiffs Lose Back Pay Fight
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Investing Companies.

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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 10.13; receipts
1.025; sales 2.127; stocks 528.952.
Galveston—Middling 10.00; receipts
1.681; sales 375; stocks 969.981.
Houston—Middling 10.00; receipts 1.802;
exports 886; sales 2.388; stocks 1.005.980.
Mobile—Middling 10.01; stocks 49.806.
Savannah—Middling 10.26; receipts 7;
sales 108; stocks 149.496.
Charleston—Middling 10.26; stocks 37.903.

.903. Wilmington—Stocks 11,028. Norfolk—Middling 10.25; receipts 309;

(a) (a) snipments 13,229; sales 6,160; stocks (a) (26,174. Augusta—Middling 10.50; receipts 246; hipments 326; sales 808; stocks 224.143. Little Rock—Middling 9.90; receipts 12; lales 489; stocks 140.909. Dallas—Middling 7.99; sales 1,183. Montgomery—Middling 10.20; sales 87. Atlanta—Middling 10.35. Total Monday—Receipts 5.768; shipments 13,550; sales 10,732; stocks 1,391,226.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot Connecticut valley 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York 10.50-12.00. Tin about steady: spot and near by 50.50; forward 50.25. Lead steady: spot New York 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2. f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvania 24.00; Buffalo 23.00; Alabama 19.38. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent 17.00. Antimony. Chinese spot 16.50. Quicksilver 169.00-171.00. Platinum, pure 36.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid 25.00-26.00. Domestic scheelite 24.00.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The position the treasury January 31:
Receipts \$16,165,151.74; expenditures

of the treasury January 31:

Receipts \$16.185,151.74; expenditures
\$35.066,029.54: net balance \$2,025,024.498.74; working balance included \$1.282.498.74; working balance included \$1.282.498.74

Land Bank Bonds.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson, LEADERS-Newly-elected officers of the Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary, welfare group, are shown above. Seated is Mrs. George Ivey, the new secretary. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. D. M. White, president; Mrs. J. C. Brannon, first vice president; Mrs. S. P. Miller, second vice president, and Mrs. C. C. Sills, treasurer.

marketing quotas for peanuts.

producers would join in supporting his quota bill. Edward A. O'Neill, of the Amer-

gia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association, Camilla, Ga., and J. E. Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. also supported the Pace bill. Diversion Helpful.

Pace said diversion of surplus peanuts to oil and other nonedible uses, under federal subsidy. had been helpful, but that surpluses were getting too large. Producers would vote on mar-

keting quotas for a three-year period, if they approved, the national quota would be determined on the average production for the American phenomenon, "the fight- ious "fire families." pound over quota.

were entitled to participate in America. parity payments said such a request might jeopardize the bill.

Penalties Would Continue. diverted to oil and producers of Penalties applied under the soil conservation act would continue. The bill would fix the allotment for 1941 at 1,610,000 acres,

Pace explained, because southwestern producers already had begun planting and it was necessary for them to know what to expect. Representative Bonner, Demo-North Carolina, argued that the Virginia-North Carolina neanut belt had been penalized in the 1940 soil conservation peanut allotments, and said such inequities should be ironed out.

Wilmington—Stocks 11.028.
Norfolk—Middling 10.25; receipts 309;
Bales 170; stocks 31.646.
New York—Middling 10.91; stocks 232.
Boston—Stocks 1.158.
Corpus Christi—Stocks 622.261.
Total Monday—Receipts 4.824; exports 886; sales 5,168; stocks 3.482.494.
Total for Week—Receipts 9,939; exports 1,086.
Total for Season—Receipts 2,594,368; exports 672.613.
Memphis—Middling 10.00; receipts 5,510; shipments 13,224; sales 8,165; stocks 1,026,174.
Augusta—Middling 10.50; receipts 246; Augusta—M today. The fifth district comprises Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama.

> District Judge Robert L. Russell yesterday held under advisement a habeas corpus petition of William W. (Swifty) Klein, former lieutenant of Floyd Woodward, who claims he was arrested by city police on a warrant issued in Michigan after he came here to testify for the government in the Woodward case.

Perry Wreck Victims

In Serious Condition MACON, Ga., Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Inired in an automobile accident which took the lives of three relatives Sunday near Perry, Ga., J. L. Heidtman, 27, and Otto Rouck

skull Heidtman's wife, his brother,

Peanut growers appealed to a based on the contention that a ment Ladies' Auxiliary has held house agriculture subcommittee 1927 state law set the salaries of its first meeting of 1941 and electtoday for legislation permitting the bailiffs at \$200 a month, court attaches said.

marketing quotas for peanuts.

Representative Pace, Democrat,
Georgia, told the committee he lifts had failed to show that the J. C. Brannon, first vice presibelieved 98 per cent of peanut Fulton county commissioners had dent; Mrs. S. P. Miller, second approved the \$200 per month sal-aries. vice president; Mrs. George Ivey, secretary, and Mrs. C. (Sills,

ican Farm Bureau Federation; Roy E. Parrish, manager of the Geor Rotarians Hear fifth anniversary November 11. Plans for the coming year as sociation, Camilla, Ga., and J. E. Alber Lecture licity chairman, call for a con-Winslow, president of the North On Churchill butions to the Red Cross and the Henry Grady hospital funds, and

English Leader Describ- last year, and a similar perty is ed as 'Fighting Friend' planned for 1941. The object of the Ladies' Auxof Democracy.

past five years, converted to an ing friend of everyone who knows acreage basis. A penalty of three democracy as we in America cents would be imposed on each know it," was the subject of a Rotary luncheon talk by Lecturer Pace emphasized that peanut and Concert Manager Louis John producers were not acting for par-ity payments. He contended they prime minister when he was in

The three-cent penalty would not apply to surplus production Will Rogers."

iverted to oil and producers of me acre or less would be exempt.

Churchill whom he knew—a man of the sovereign grand lodge, I. thing, a man whose personality is awe-inspiring, a true Englishman the Baptist tabernacle. who loves good liquors and champagne at every meal

At the end of almost a decadee's W. H. F. Miller, of 626 Sherwood persuasion—with no favorable re-sults—Alber had given up book-pilot's license by the CAA, after ing Churchill on a concert lecture completing a course at Auburn. series. Then came the stock market crash of 1929, after which the Englishman found his pocketbook greatly depleted. So, Alber offered him \$50,000 for 45 lectures and board members will be made. plus an expense account for three passengers. The prime minister, having only shortly recovered \$13,400,000, compared with \$10,from something of a political stab 200,000 a year ago for the same in the back, accepted.

Mr. Albert outlined the British prime minister as an impatient man possessed of a large amount of kindness and generosity, a willingness to bear responsibilities, and an unconquerable sense for disappointments.

Mr. Alber will appear before

LaGrangeBuilding

for numerous new residences, at Calhour, head of the units, an-least seven of which recently have

been completed and occupied. A new building has been completed for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and under construction

NAVY CONTRACT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—
The Navy announced today award is the Callaway auditorium, involving the expenditure of approximately \$200,000. Blueprints Grange, Ga. The delivery date have been drawn for the remod- was not given. eling of the LaGrange Daily News office and modern heating, lighting and ventilation facilities will installed.

cepted for a large new department sale Tuesday afternoon, beginning store for Mansour, local dry goods at I o'clock. A large number of merchant.

Topping the previous January's among the mbeing 30 head of fine total by \$10,105, January 1941 Hereford cows. building permits showed \$13,970.

Of Education

School Operation Rose \$15 Per Pupil in Five Years, He Says.

Cost of operation and maintenance of the Atlanta public school system increased \$15.44 per pupil for the five-year period beginning in 1935, Mayor LeCraw said yesterday in a letter to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent,

The mayor pointed out the increased cost as he wrote Sutton has approved the 1941 school budget calling for an expenditure of \$3,743,566.77 for the year, adding that cost of education for the 64.950 students in 1940 cost \$57.63 per pupil as against \$41.19 per pupil for the 69,530 enrolled in the system in 1935.

He also stressed that the 30 per cent of 1941 receipts, required by law to go to the schools, is esti-mated at \$2,905,292.86, as against \$2,829,511.91 provided for the system in the January, 1940, budget

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Alber, who knew the famous prime minister when he was in America.

He described him as being as "democratic as William Jennings Bryan, as considerate as William Howard Taft, and as humorous as Will Rogers."

Will Rogers."

General George I. Breiel, directory of development and extension accustomed to the best of everything, a man whose personality is thing, a man whose personality is the described him as being as man whose personality is the famous in America.

Will Rogers."

General George I. Breiel, directory of development and extension of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., will speak at 8 o'clock thing, a man whose personality is thing, a man whose personality is the source of the second control of the second control of the specific of the described him as being as in the constitution staff (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves Streamliner.

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Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves
Streamliner
12:18 am Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.
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12:32 am Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 3:20 am
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7:00 am Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm
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Annual meeting of the Capital

Bank clearings yesterday totaled

Meeting of the Optimist Club of Atlanta will be held at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at Davison-Paxon's Sidney Lanier room.

date.

Fire Auxiliary

suits of the past, such as contri-

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iliary is to foster knowledge of

trade unionism, and promote gen-

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philosophy, Emory University, will address the Civitan Club at 12:30 the Kiwanis group today at the o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

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War Relief Society, formerly meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Tuesdays and St. Luke's
Episcopal church on Fridays, will
STRAYED from vicin. B'cliff or P'mont Roads, black and tan female dachshund, "Mitzie". Reward. Call Mrs. Adams, MA. 3215.

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MA. 3215. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 3.—An upswing in real estate and building trades has been noted in La-Grange since beginning of the new quarters from 9:30 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock each day, Mrs. VaNew subdivisions are the sites leria R. Manley and Mrs. Phinizye

119 Alabama, S. W.

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The Hogansville Stock Association Blueprints also have been ac- will hold its monthly livestcok hogs and cattle are listed for sale, we specialize in uphoistery cleaning in your home; work guar. JA. 0777.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565. "until 8 p. m.

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Situation Wanted-Male 41

YOUNG man, 22, college, hustler, single, merchandising experience, intends liv-ing south. Wm. Shapiro, 1315 Avenue U, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ARTISTIC

Answers to Constitution Quiz

3. Ecuador.

 Ninety.
 Cold water. Articles of Confederation. "Old Fuss and Feathers." 10. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Today's Common Error. Aggravate means "to make

COLORED Help Wanted-Female 42 EXPERIENCED COOK, \$10. Also maid, \$7. 442 Forrest Ave., after 9 a. m.

Constitution Quiz Dick Turpin was an English highwayman, slave trader, or motion-picture actor? 2. The instrument used to measure the velocity of wind

pressure is called a barometer, anemometer or hydrometer? 3. Do Panama hats come chiefly from Panama, Ecuador

or Paraguay? 4. Name the capital of Bo-

livia. 5. How many degrees are in a right angle?
6. Which freezes quicker, hot

or cold water? 7. By what document were the 13 original states first united under a basic law? 8. What was the nickname of

General Winfield Scott? 9. Complete the proverb: "Necessity is the mother of

10. Who wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"? Answers Below.

COLORED

EXPERIENCED maid or cook: prefer N. E. sect.; good ref. HE. 2149-J.

Situations Wanted-Male 47 JOB wanted, general work, chauffeur. J. W. Atwaters, JA. 8330. Reference.

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